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REVOLUTION IS THING OF PAST

VIBITORS TO MEXICO REPORT NO DISORDERS ARE TO BE SEEN.

ALL REPORTED AS QUIET

Throughout the Regions Where the Revolutionists Did Some Sharp Pighting During Past Week.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Nov. 26.—With the whereabouts of Madero, rebel leader, still a mystery, Mexico's most recost revolution has ended after a two weeks attempt to unsent Dlaz, according to the concensus of dispatches received here. Quiet reigns throughout the whole country and the government troops are controlled.

The sensational report that came from the interior during the past few days have evidently been greatly exagorated or else the rimors today that all is quiet are untrue. The disappearance of the army which Madero was supposed to have led is another reported they have gone into the mountains but it is known that many flave slipped back into the United States despit the vigalence of the border guards. border guards.

From Laredo, Laredo, Texas, Nov. 26.—Condi-tions are pasific from one out of Mexico to the other according to passongers intervied upon their arrival here today. Concrally the passengers make the statement that they hear little or no news of revolution until they reach the border. The night passed without demonstrations of any The night's

TAKEN TO CHICAGO TO ANSWER CHARGE

Man Arrested in Milwaukee for Shoot-ing Policeman, Wanted in the Windy City.
[ut unitab eases.]

Milwaukee, Nov. 26,—Dan Clarke, allas James Huston, arrested here yes terday by detectives, was today posi-tively identified as the man who shot and dangerously wounder Officer E. Devaney in a gun battle in Chicago, Monday night. Clarke, who was wounded by Devaney's return fire, was given treatment in the emergency hospital here after being arrested by the detectives. Chicago police officials who arrived here today, identified Clarke and returned with him where

KILLED HIS FATHER THEN SHOOTS SELF

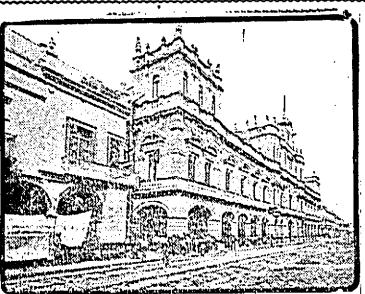
Streator, Illinins Man Believed Insane Ends Two Lives. [BY ANSIGNATED PRESS.]

Streator, III., Nov. 26.-James Davis,

OKLAHOMA GAINS A SEAT IN CONGRESS

Conque Bureau Gives Out Figures For Oklahoma—Made Pub-He Today.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-The Normal Conditions. | census bureau today announced the El Pass. Texas, Nov. 26.-Passen- | population of the state of Oklahoma gers arriving this morning on the In- as 1,657,155, an increase since the last ternational train from Mexico report consus in 1907 of 242,987 or 17.2 per



MUNICIPAL PALACE CITY OF PUEBLA, STATE OF PUEBLA, MEXICO.

everything trunquil between here and Mexico City. The wire reports bring no reports of disturbances any where and state all the towns where there has been trouble have again assumed normal conditions.

Puebla Quiet. Mexico City, Nov. 26.—One of the many storm centers in the recent Mexican revolution was the city of Phebla, situated southeast of the CUY of Mexico, and the nearest revolutionary city to the enultal.

According to wire reports the fighting took place near the municipal palace, one of the fluest and most commodious public buildings in the republic of Mexico. It overlooks a beautiful park and the magnificent eathedral of the 'City of the Angles.' Today it is sulet,

Rumor Not Belloved. fil l'aso, Nov. 26.—No credence la placed in the report here today from Douglas, Arlz., that Madoro, beading 6,000 revolutionists, is murching against Montelova and that Gen. Trevino, heading a similar force of fed aral troops has gone out to meet him

CUDAHY SUFFERED A RELAPSE TODAY

Founder of the Cudahy Packing Interests is in Weak Condition As Result of Operation.

187, ASSOCIATED CRESS.] Chleago, Nov. 26,—Michael Cudahy, founder of the Cudnhy packing Inter osts suffered a relanse today follow ing his recent operation for appendicitis and the physicians announce his condition is very low.
"The shock is very severe on Cud-

ally because of his age," explained the physicians in charge, "The relapse today has left him very weak and while it is not necessarily faint, his conditon now is at least serious." Relatives in Omaha and Chicago have been notified of his condition and those in the city met at the hos

ENDS DESPONDENCY BY TAKING HIS LIFE PET BULL DOG WAS

Frank P. Schmitt, Father of Late Sen ator Schmitt, Committed Suicide

by Drowning Last Night.

(by Associated Press.)

Chicago, 111., Nov. 26.—Frank P.
Behmitt, father of the late state Sonstor Frank P. Schmitt, Jr., who recently died in Italy, committed sul-cide last night by drowning. His body was found today in the Lincoln park lagoon. Desnondency over the death

Marriage License: A marriage li rempto was issued today to Otto F. A. She gave chase to them and although can Foderation of Labor was this affice to the ment of the football' stands of Somers, Kenosha county, think clad followed the ment through termoon referred to the executive constitution of the proposed was labor to the ment through termoon referred to the executive constitution of the next convention of the proposed was labor to the description of Labor was this affice that the Mississippi river to dealy decided upon San Francisthere to day dec

cont. This gives the state one new congressions. The increase from 1900 to 1907 was 623,786 or 78.9 per cent.

STOCK MARKET DULL 'AT OPENING HOURS

York Stock Exchange Sho Little Change Over Last Night's Closing.

New York, Nov. 26.—The stock market continued in the same dull his own weapon. rut price movements in the early trading showing little variation from MARINETTE BOY IS tate trading yesterday,

MINER INJURED WHEN HE FELL FROM SHAFT

Drops from Top of Tramway to a Pile of Boulders Many Feet Below. [BA GMIIRD GENNA!]

Benton, Wis, Nov. 26.-William Haird employed in the Frontier Mino here fell from the tramway to the bottom of the shaft and fractured several ribs, He struck on some heavy boulders and escaped death.

INFANTILE DISEASE CLAIMED A VICTIM

Beloit Baby Girl Dica from Dread Paralysis After Few Hours Illness. Ing UNITED PRESS.

Beloft, Nov. 26.-Infantile paralysis

chilmed its first victim in Beloft last night. Verenica, the thirteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monohan died after an illness lasting twenty-two hours. Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, is to talk on the disease before the Rock County medical so clety Tuesday night at Janosville.

MEANS OF CAPTURE

Woke His Mistress in Time To Par mit Her To Chase Burglars Through , Dack Yards and Find Out

Their identity. [BY UNITED PRESS.] Neenah, Nov. 26,-Duke, a pet bull dog owned by Mrs. Honry Boeheln, early yesterday morning quietly ar-roused his mistress by pulling her arm

WELL OH DEAR ME

THE CAUSE OF SO MANY LATE SUPPERS.

FILED STATEMENTS OF THEIR EXPENSES

Their Expenses in the Primary Election Campaign. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Nov. 26.—Congressian W. La Crosse. Wise, Nov. 26.—Abner H. Stafford of Milwankee, who was succeeded for re-noimantion in the Fixer State of Milwankee, who was the Wealthy Minneapolis grain speculator Fifth district by Henry F. Cochoms in who after being supposed dend for Fifth district by Henry F. Cochems in the primary election, today filed a statement with the secretary of state declaring he spent \$2,750 for primary election expenses. II. A. Gunderson of Portage, unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination for atternovy general, filed a similar statement declaring he spent \$1,513.34.

"The state board of olection cannot was sors will meet Monday afternoon it was announced here today when it sequences "fatter moving to Minneapositi formally canyans the election residence of the process of the sequences." It is not all in a wheat statement of the sequence o

here today with the exception of Green and Trempelenu counties,

KILLED HIMSELF, IS VERDICT OF JURY

Mining Engineer Found Dead is New

DROWNED IN RIVER

Broke Through Ice—Mother Who Sought To Save Him Also Flas Narro Eccape. Тиу питтер спеки.

Marinette, Nov. 20.—Pronce Grant, aged fourteen, son of M. Grant, broke through the ice while skuting and was drowned in thirty feet of water on the Michiganone River. The boy's mother went to his rescue with a long pole but also broke through the ice. She was rescued by two men.

BRAZILIAN MUTINY STILL IN PROGRESS

Robels Still Control the Vessels and Sall Into Harbor With Red

Flag Flying. far united russed. Blo do Jenlero Brazil, Nov. 26.—Tho Braxillian worships manned by mutin-eers which steamed out of the barbor last night despite the promise to surrender reentered the harbor today The red flag of revolt was still fly WEALTHY NEW YORKIR SERVES NOTICE OF

CANNON READY FOR INSURGENT HOSTS

Returns To Washington-Calls On Taft-Takes His Coat Off and Goes To Work. INT UNITED PRESS.

Washington, Nov. 26,-Deflant and

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—The proposition to grant the Western Federa-

WEALTHY MAN FOUND YOUNG GIRL TO BE LIVING AS A TRAMP

underson and Stafford Made Known Lost Fortune Several Years Ago and Disappeared-Has Lost His Memory. [BY CHITCH PERSE.]

will formally canvass the election region in the countles of the state offect he was dead and his family had constances shrouded in mystery. The

chief mining engineer for the Oliver as years, its in making a personn that there would be other indictments. Mining company, whose body was effort to gain a livelihood by selling a for the murder have been given wide collection of books. The former specificalistic, but apparently nothing through the accidental discharge of doortvation.

Groig, who believes Frazer has wandered aimlessly about the country, the victim of almost a total lapse of memory since the crash, is today scelling the mee who is still in the city. Groig will recall the wheat "corner," other events in an effort to joit Fraand a mind back into the proper chan-nel.

NEW TUBE SERVICE BEGINS TOMORROW

Pennsylvania Railroad's Tunnels Un der Hudson River Are Ready for Traffic. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Nov. 26 .- The Pennsyl vanla Raliroad's tunnels under the Hudson River will be opened to resthat passenger traffic tomorrow, which means that travelers over the Ponusylvania lines from all parts of the South and West will be carried into the heart of the metropolis without change. The tube extends from the mammoth new station at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-third street under the hudson to Harrison, N. J., where it meets the old main line.

DIED THIS MORNING

Richard T. Wilson Passed Away This Morning. -- Was Prominent In INT UNITED PRESS.

New York, Nov. 26.-Richard Wilson, aged seventy-nine, head of the firm of R. T. Wilson and Company. bankers' died early today in his Fifth Avenue mansion. His daughters Mrs. aunty as over, Unclo Joe Cannon Cornelius Vanderbill and Mrs. Goelet came back to prepare for the combing were at his bed side. His estate is session of Congress. Cannon called estimated at twenty millions. He was on Taft, took off his coat and went director in twenty railroad corporaestimated at twenty millions. He was cratic cambidate.

DECIDE ON CHARTER PLANS SAN FRANCISCO CHOSEN FOR NEXT MEETING PLACE

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

TRIED FOR MURDER

Case of Hattle Le Blanc, Charged with Shooting Clarence Glover at Boston, Has Extraordinary Aspects.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26.-Mysterles of an unusual character remain to be rolved in the case of Clarence Glover, a Waltham hundryman, for whose death Hattle Le Blanc, a seventeen-year-old girl, will be placed on trial Monday in the Middlesex County court in East Cambridge.

tes faundry in Waltham on Nov. 29, 1909. In the evening on that date he was shot in his laundry under cirturns from the countries of the state offect he was dead and his family had and issue official notices of election distanced. He has not been heard of to the successful candidates. Returns from all countries have been received the received that the execution of Green that the execution of Green that the execution of Green the end of the end of the house of a physician electron of the end of the house of a physician electron of the end of the execution of Green that the execution of Green that the execution of Green the end of the end Frazer had been transformed from Dad succeeded in summoning the new the smart and keen speculator of for some to the house by ringing the bell. the smart and keen speculator of former years to the type of vagabond usually cared for at station houses and city missions. Greig recognized to have declared that be had been his former acquaintance and ansalted to have been seen with bim some him with a fixed of questions. Frazer seemed unable to grasp suggestions relating to his former identity. He have been totally mable to fix any believed his wife had died in the adequate motive for the killing so likely warrs are although the latter of the recovered. Thought to Have Died As Result of Acident, suit of Acident.

[Int Association PRESS.]

Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 26.—The correctly and pure longer's Jury today decided that Cullen in Proper formerly of Wisconsin, the purple, formerly of Wisconsin, the purple of the purple p, carps, tormerly of Alexandra, the Six years. He is making a pitiable that there would be other indictments

The Le Blune girl is a French-Conndian, who came from West Arichat, and dashed through the crowd. e domestic in the Glover home. Her econstatance with English was very and his wife had separated. slight and she was known as a quiet, modest sirt who bore in excellent warrant unserved has been confined in fall she has won mony friends and a targe amount of FOR DOCTOR'S ARREST nublic sympathy. From the time of her arrest she has stradfastly refused to make any statement concerning the killing of Clover, George P. Kyle, a member of the Dominion parliament a among those who have interested themselves in the girl's case and it is understend he will endeavor to enlist the aid of the Canadian govern-

ment in her defense. What is considered one of the re markable features of the case is the sity school, who died after an operafact that Battle Le Blanc bid berself (fon October 7, had not been served in the Glover house for three days by the police up to a late hour today. and aights after the shooting. On i the day of the funeral of the mur- aware of the warrant for his arrest deped man she was discovered bilding in one of the hedchambers by the undertaker's assistant. Mrs. Lillian Marie Glover, widow of the dead man declared that the presence of the girl in the house was auknown to

CONTEST FOR SEAT

Iowa Democrats Are Ready to Add Another Name to their List of Victories.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 26.—Chair man Reed of the Democratic state committee announced today the election of Congressman Haugen, Repub-GERMAN REICHSTAG Hean, in fourth district, would be contested by D. D. Murphy, the Demo-

WOULD HAVE DAMS USED ACROSS MISSISSIPPI RIVER

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.-Lyman C.

FIFTEEN WOMEN ARE REPORTED DEAD IN ? **BOX FACTORY FIRE**

Newark, N. J., the Scene Of Serious Blaze This Morning.—Eleven Bodles Recovered.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Newark, N. J., Nov. 26,-Fifteen per some are reported dead in a fire today in the factory of the Newark Paper Box Company, Up to ten o'clock cleven dead were reported taken from the building. Nearly all were young women employes, In all cleven hadies have been taken

from the building and it is feared nearly as many more will be found in the rules. Practically all the victims were young women employes of the

the upper floor of the four-story bulld- fords the most magnificent spectacle ing and many of them jumped and to be witnessed anywhere in the were killed or badly injured.

None of the victims taken out have been identified. Several deaths in the hospital bave brought the total death list up to

wenty-eight now. NAVY DEFEATED THE

ARMY TEAM TODAY

Only Three Points Made in the Entire Contest At Philadelphia

This Afternoon, THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26,-The had half of the army and navy game this afternoon ended in no score. The army was almost continuously on

it was a kleking game. The Army's abad, who holds away over the great bandling of pants was superior to the Navy's. The nearest either side came larger part of the Doccan. o a score was at the close of the

kicking goal from placement, making is the largest in India, and it is

enuet in East Cambridge. The folling of Glover-occurred, Jie SKATERS DROWNED .IN FLAMBEAU RIVER

Ladysmith, Nov. 26.—Two boy skutrs drowned here Friday. They were John Thepter, 13, and Ned Osterhout, bean filter when the ice broke. Their blood will be permitted to occupy boiles have not been recovered. the gilded howdahs which he will

Were Not Living Together.

187 ENTING CROSS.
La Crosse, Nov. 26.—While Mrs. El-

Milwaukee train at midnight berald, accompanied by four pursulviast night a man grasped her purso nots, will read in a loud, clear voice, Nova Scotla, to account employment as police captured the man who proved to be the woman's husband. Stevens

Warrant For Doctor Suspected Of Manufaughter Still Unserved-H.s Whereabouts Unknown.

THE PARTIES PROBERT Milwankee, Nov. 26.—The warrant for the arrest of Dr. B. X. Schneffer, charged with manshughter in the death of Mrs. Rose Delirich, wife of a professor in the Milwaukee Univer-Whether the doctor has fled or is uncannot be learned by the police,

TO HAVE PERISHED

Mine Disaster in Kentucky Thought To Flave Resulted in Fatalities To Men Entombed. INT UNITED PROBE!

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 26.—It is be-leved here today that the ten men entombed in mine So, 3 of the Provitenco Cont Company at Providence, Kentucky, forty miles south of hore by an explosion late yesterday are dend. Rescueing parties ontered the

DISCUSSES SPEECH

Of Emperor in Which He Talks of the Divine Right of Kings As Existing Today.

187 ASSOCIATED PRESS,1 Portin, Nov. 26.—The Reichstag was occupied today with a discussion of while she slept. She rose in time to sition to grant the Western Federasee two burglars run out of the door, thou of Miners a charter in the Americ Educational association in convention way association, today advocated dams igsberg on Aug. 26, which has been partments left War and Navy do-

GREAT DURBAR ON **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

ENGLISH KING AND QUEEN MAY BE PRESENT.

AT GORGEOUS SPECTACLE

Hundreds of Elephants, Caparisoned in Bijk and Gold Will Figure In the Pageant,

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE,]

London, Nov. 26.—Official announce ment was made this week that the King and Queen hope to visit India were young women employes of the manufacturing concerns which occupied the building.

Some were saved by jumping into fire nets, others by means of fire escapes. Fifty girls were trapped in agreed by all competent indiges, after the manufacturing of the formation point. be held at Delhl. January 1, 1912. The fire is believed to have started is the series of gorgoous scenes mak-from an explosion in the plant of the ling up the spectacle that an online anchor Lamp company on the third year is required in the work of preparation.

Within a mighty arens, outside the walls of Delhi, on the day of the great ceremony, ten thousand persons representatives of overy race, creed, and color, and including overy prince and potentate of India, with jewels worth millions glouming in turbun, on breast and in waistband, will assemble as special guests, and while massed bands play and the regiments stand attention, and while the sun pours down a flood of brilliant light, princes and potentates will pass in-review before their Majestics or their choren representatives, making deep

obelsance.
The Maharalah of Mysore, ruler of nearly 5,000,000 aubjects, will be there with a gorgeous retinue of a thousand attendants. So, too, will be the the defensive and neither side showed Gaekwar of Baroda, a most enlight-much ground gaining power. So far ened ruler, and the Nizam of Hyder-

Their Majestics, if they attend the further the Navy got the ball on great, ceremonial, will enter Delht fumble only ten yards from the Army's scatted in a golden howdan on the goal. Early in last period the Navy made phant, known as Moula Tax and besthe first score of the game. Dalton longing to the Maharajah of Jahpur. three points for the midshipmen.
That was the only score made and the carnation of their lessor delites, One contest ended 3 to 6 in favor of the Navy. The Army at no time had a fair chance to score, like beast goes by with his imperial

Persons who are familiar with the elephant only in his mailyo untrain-melled coal of gray can form but a faint conception, of the dignity and sions of great ceremonles.do his native land. During the two weeks of splendor at Delhi "My Lord the Eluphant" will be clothed in the robes of ble kingship. His tusks will be mounted with gold and jowels and bls back covered with the costlest They were skating on the Flane silken wrappings, Only princes of the

While the series of pageants will extend over a period of two weeks the great day of all will be New fanfare of trumpets and take their La Crosse, Nov. 26.—While Mrs. Elegents. A brilliant staff and disting-mer Stevens was hurrying to board a dished guests will surround them. A mrse nots, will read in a loud, clear voice, The th's pregionation in Hindustane: "George V, of England has deigned to take on himself the title of Em-percy of India. Even the princes and

people have it so."
Transpets will blow and the great gathering will rise and sing "God Save the King." When the jumil dies away his Malesty, or his chosen representative, will step to the front of the dals, and in an address will assure the princes and people of India that he will rule them in jus-

tice and equity,
For several days after the great ceremony Delhi will continue to be the scene of gorgeous festivities. The whole city and fort will be illuminate ed. Every building will be outlined in dazzling light. From the top of the ridge—here one commands an excellent view of the entire city, the the clear atmosphere of the l'uniah night every lamp will be visible. Delhi will glow like a fairy city raised by a magician of the Arabian Nights.

KING ALFONSO WILL HAVE AN OPERATION

Spains Ruler Goes To France To Consult With a Specialist For Throat Trouble.

Bordenux, France; Nov. 26.-King afternoon to undergo treatments at the hands of Prof. Moore the colebrated specialist. It is rumored that an operation on the King's throat of a serious nature may be decessary.

FOOTBALL GAME HAS CAUSED AN EXODUS

Army and Navy Officials Leave Washington For Philadelphia This Morning.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 26.—Practically every official of the War and Navy do-



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Children's white handkerchiefs, prot-

ty borders, at 5c each, Men's stilc handkerchiefs, newest

colorings, at 50c each,
Men's more rized handkerchiefs,
beautiful effects, at 35c each,
Men's linen handkerchiefs, hem-

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CHURCH INSTALLS TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Cilnton Baptist Church Has Put In Apparatus By Which "Shut Ins" Can Hear Sermons.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Nov. 26.—The special phone transmitter has been installed in the Baptist church here and will be put into practical use for the first time Sunday. By this means the "shut Ins" and invalids can listen to the sermons by phone at their homes. The system has been thoroughly tested by the telephone manager, F. W McKinney, and it works perfectly,

Attend Convention. A number of Y. M. C. A. hoys, members of Messrs, Mochlenpah and Seaman's Bible Classes, left on the early morning train Friday for Milwaukee to attend the Y. M. C. A, conference of three days. The delegates will be given an automobile ride over the city, a big banquet and a fine athletic gymnasium exhibition, Those who vent wero Codric Senmon, John Helmer, Clifton Barnum, Lloyd Latta, Leonard Gates, Losdie McKinney, Albert Rader, Glen Budsley, Foster Winegar, and Arthur Stoney.

Personal.

A. M. Van Velzer attended the fun-eral of his brother-in-law at Lake Genova, Wednesday. J. Q. Simons and family of Harvard

Thanksgiving here with Mrs. Simons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. R. W. Cheever and Mrs. E. S. Smith returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Wednesday, Orrio Smith was so materially boundited he was able to return to his work. Mrs. Cheever was also greatly benefited by the trontment also received there.

Mrs. Shaffer leaves Clinton Decembor 20th for a six month's trip with hor parents to Burmuda. They expect to be on the ocean Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Anderson and

child of Milton Junction spent Thunks giving at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron

P. Garvin and wife of Dolavan were calling on friends here yesterday Mrs. John Milner went to Beloit

estorday afternoon. Missos Marguerite and Flora Collver entertained a company of seven-teen young people, Wednesday evening. They were mostly visiting col-

WERE WEDDED AT MILTON JUNCTION ON WEDNESDAY

lege students.

Miss Mary Bier of Town of Harmony Married to Charles E. Parr of

Milton Junction. In the presence of a large party of friends, Miss Mary M. Bler of the lown of Harmony and Charles E. Parr of Milton Junction were united in mar-riago Wednesday morning at nine 'clock at St. Mary's church, Milton Junction, the pastor, Dr. J. F. McCar-thy, officiating. The couple were at-tended by Miss Emily Bier and Ed-ward Bier, cousins of the bride, both of Janesvillo. After a honeymoon trip of soveral days, Mr. and Mrs. Parr

will make their home on a farm in the

TODAY'S CHICAGO

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS, Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 10,000. Market, steady, Beeves, 4.50@7.25. Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.35. Stockers and feedors, 3.35@5.70. Calves, 7.25@9.25.

Hog receipts, 13,000. Market, strong, 50 higher, Light, 6,606, 7,05. Henvy, 6,656; 7.75. Mixed, 6,706; 7.17. Pigs, 6,254r6.85,

Sheep Sheep recelpts, 30,000, Market, steady. Western, 2,50gr4.10, Natives, 2,256p4.10.

May-Opening, 2017; high, 26%;

Hyc.

Closing-55@81.

May-1654. Oats.

Butter.

Creamory, 30 1/4

Potatoes. Mich.--124745. Wb.--38@42.

Wheat.

Chicago, Nov. 28.
The chicago in any steers, 38.5076.
The midlum to good steers, 38.5076.
The midlum to good steers, 38.5076.
The in fair steers, 34.3076.35; canning cows and helfers, \$1.0076.15; incline coulds and stags, and helfers, \$1.0076.15; notive bulls and stags, \$1.0076.15; feeding cattle, coupl.100 ibs., \$1.007.00; incline in large who earned a living by chewing glass in public houses. This nice gentiems was asked if he would come to the locked at Browne earnestly for heavy ealves, \$1.0076.00; milkers and springers (per head), \$30.00070.00.
THOCH—Bulk of sales, \$1.0077.00; instruction in the impression that the natural hute of his hody was to be altered, he demanded; "Will it come off, sah?"

The Way of Life.

The Way of Life.

It is being said of an elderly man in business in Atchison: "He can't could." And there is punishment to be endured in making a living; don't forget it. Look over your own experi-

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS,

Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oil moal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$2640\$27. Oats, Hay, Straw. New oats—30cG32c, Hay—\$12@\$15.

Ryc-75c. Barley-68c@ 70c

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the loca Old chickens-8c@9c,

Springers-9c. Ducks-10c.

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-3%cobc.

Creamery butter-31c. Eggs-26c@27. Elgin, Ill., Nov. 21-Butter firm at

Potatoes. Now pointoes-30cgr40c.

MODEL CURIOUS TO KNOW

Tom Browne, Celebrated English Ar tist, Meets Suspicious Negro Class-Chewer.

and it was a good school in its way.

Anyhow, he grew fired of the cutand-dried methods obtaining there-of the restraint, as he once put it to me -and so with about a dozen other would-be artists be took a room over some stables and there drow and painted from "life." They took it in turns to procure models-a tramp, a newspaper boy, a flower seller, any body who wanted to earn a quarter

One night Tom, scouring the neigh-

forget it. Look over your own experience and you will detect punishment overy hour of the day, If it isn't at home it is on the street or on the road. How many ways there are to punish a man who tries his best to get along and behave himself! And after a man gets old it is more evidont every year that the poor fellow can't stand punishment as he could when he was younger.

DEKITCHEN GABINET



where, my dear, There is ever a semething sings alway, There's the song of the lark when the And the song of the thrush when the

akies are gray,

in a dripping pan on a rack. Rub the entire surface with sait and spread the breast, wings and legs with a third of a cup of butter, rubbed to a croam and mixed with a fourth of a cup of flour. Dredge the bottom of the panwith flour. Place in a hot oven and when the flour begins to brown re-

duce the heat. Baste with fat in the pan, and add two cupfuls of beiling water. Continue to basto every 15 minutes until the tuckey is cooked, which will require about three hours

for a ten-nound turkey. For hasting use half a cup each of fat in the pan. Turn the turkey frequently while baking so that it will brown evenly. If the turkey browns too fast, cover it with a buttered paper, A turkey that has not been basted while cooking cannot be compared in flavor with one which bus. Remove all strings and skewers be-

How to Carve.-To carve the turkey, place it on its back, with the head at the left. Place the fork across the breast bone, holding firmly in the left hand, with the knife in the right hand cut off the leg close to the body, pull it off and disjoint. Then cut off the wing. Separate the joints from the drum sticks and divide the wings at the joint. Carve breast' meat in thin, crosswise slices. For a small family one side of a turkey is all that need to be carved, which leaves the remainder in condition for another

Mellien Maxwell.

Got the habit of reading advertise zette one year in advance and get a nock County Map free.

OLIN & OLSON Where The Good Gifts Come From

This store is just one mass of beautiful Xmas suggestions. Not another establishment in Southern Wisconsin has gathered together in so small a space as many beautiful Xmas gifts as has this store. Every man and women in Janesville as well as the younger people would appreciate any of the following list of beautiful gifts. These

Come in and look over our stock and let us serve you with the most courteous treatment. We deem it a pleasure to display the goods for you and give any information relating to them.

SEAL RINGS. GOLD BRACELETS, GOLD LOCKETS. GOLD FOBS. SET RINGS. DIAMOND RINGS. CUFF BUTTONS.
GOLD BROOCHES.
BTERLING TEASPOONS.
TERLING NOVELTIES. SMOKER SETS. SCARF PINS.

CUT GLASS. ELECTRIC READING LAMPS. TOILET SETS. CARVING SETS, BACK COMBS. MANTEL CLOCKS, CHAFING DISHES, COFFEE PERCOLATORS. HAMMERED BRASS WARE, PURSES. JEWEL BOXES. UMBRELLAS.

Olin & Olson prices will be found moderate in every instance.

OLIN & OLSON

JEWELERS

Janesville's Finest Shopping Center, 23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

How many people really enjoy receiving the thousand and one useless articles offered for sale as "CHRISTMAS GIFTS?"

Every woman loves the dainty dress accessories, and appreciates and enjoys altts of such.

· We are always making efforts to secure the new things of value and pricing them moderately.

We invite you to visit our store often, examine our merchandise and make comparisons.

Neckwear

Chiffon Jabots with Persian borders, 25c. Juliots of Persian mulls, 25c. Satin Jabots with silk knotted rosebuds, 50c. New Hobble Jabots, 25c,

Lace Jabots, Imitation Irish Point, embroidered, 25c, 75c Plain Linen Stocks with Persian piping, 25c. Lace Net Jabots and Stock, Persian effects, satin piping,

Novelties in Bows, at 25c,

Christmas, Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' hemstitched Emerald Lawn, initialed, at 10c. Real hand embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, pure linen! 25c. Pure Linen Handkerchief, claborate hand embroldered

corners, 25c, 31c, 44c, 50c and 75c. Ladies' fine hand embroidered Handkerchiefs, up to

Men's pure linen initialed hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

Men's benstitched initialed linen finish Handkerchiefs. Children's Suit Case with key, containing 3 handker-

Children's Box Handkershiefs, 3 in box, embroidered corners, 19c.

Jewelry.

Our Jewelry Cases embrace most everything in the line

Sterling silver Pinger Rings, semi-precious stones, 50c. Ladies' Solid Gold Finger Rings, various sets, at \$1.25. Children's Solid Gold Finger Rings, with settings, 75c

Misses' Brucelets, gold filled (warranted), 69c.

Collar Pins, Belt Pins, Brooches, Veil Pins, Cuff Links. Tie Pins and Sets, Watch Fobs, etc. Gold filled and solid gold at prices very moderate. Back Combs, inlaid with 18K gold, 63 settings of Rhine-

stones and topaz, \$2.75. Back Comb set with 125 Rhinestones, \$2.50.

Sterling Silver Thimbles, 25c. Barrettes and Braid Pins, at exceptionally low prices,

Pure silk thread gauze hose, liste garter top, heavy liste foot, at 50 cents.

Sample our Vantines Oriental Perfumes; none finer, 25 cents bottle un.

Children's Fur Sets, \$1.25 up. Ladles' Fur Sets, \$3.50 up.

Ladies' Hand Bag, real seal skin, envelope style, engraved German silver frame! Antique finish, full leather lined, with change purse, at \$15 and less,



Janesville's Finest Shopping Center, 23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST. WATCH US GROW. WE FIT GLOVES.

\$5.00 Gold Piece For a Name

WE want an appropriate name for our new theatre, a name that will be in keeping with this beautiful "Photoplay" house when it is completely remodeled. With this end in view we inaugurate a name contest and offer a prize of \$5.00 gold to the person who suggests a fitting name for the new theatre.

Conditions of Contest

Cut out the coupon below, fill in with word you think most appropriate as a name for our new theatre and mail to Contest Manager, 210 West Milwaukce St., Janesville, Wis.

Words containing more than six letters will not be accopted. A committee of three well known business men will de-

cide on the winning name. Contest closes Thursday, December 1st, at 6:00 o'clock. Letters bearing postmark later than this will not be entered

in contest, Employees at theatre will not be allowed to participate in contest,

In case of there being more than one coupon bearing the name decided on as the winner the coupons will be numbered in duplicate, placed in a box and a number drawn. The coupon bearing the same number as duplicate drawn will be awarded the prize of \$5.00 gold,

Put On Your Thinking Caps

be accepted. Just as soon as you think of a fitting word fill in the coupon and mail it. Cut out as many coupons and make as many guesses as you wish,

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My suggestion for the name of the new	theatre is:
•••••	• • • • • • • • • • •
Name	**********
Address	
11-26-10.	

Winner will be announced from the stage next Saturday

JAMES ZANIAS

He Remains Dead. The fact that he was mistaken for a magnificent buck doesn't serve in the least to ennuble the slaughtered

guide,

and 80 each.

borders, at 10c or 3 for 25c.

& HUEBEI

MARKETS. market as follows:

Chicago, Nov. 26,

Rough, 6,660@6.80. Lambs, 4,25@6.40.

Dec.—Opening, 90%; high, 90%; ow, 89%; closing 89%. ow, 9514; closing, 9514.

Closing-80. Barley. Dec.-4414.

Dec. 30%. May-3354.

Dairy, 27. Egga-31.

Liva Stock. Chicago, Nov. 28.

Janeaville, Wis., Nov. 23. New corn-\$106/\$11.

Straw-\$51461\$7.

Rye and Barley.

Fruits.
Apples—\$3.75@\$6.00 per bbl.

Turkles-16c@17c, live. Hogs. Different grades—\$7.00,

Mutton-\$4%。 1.600168 - 35.Dalry Butter-29c@30c.

ite. Output for the week, 650,300.

Tom Browne, the colchrated English humorous artist, may be said to have had no education whatever in drawing. He educated himself. What he saw he drew, and his genius made it a picture. He did go to an art school at Nottingham for a couple of terms,

served their purpose,

To Roast and Carve a Turkey. Place the dressed and stuffed turkey

water and butter, and after this the fore serving. Garnish with celery tips and fresh cranberries. Chestnut Stuffing .- Shell and blanch

three cupfuls of chestnuts. Cook in boiling water until soft. Drain and mash, using a potato ricer. Add onefourth of a cup of butter, a tenspoonful of salt, a few dashes of red pepper and a fourth of a cup of cream. Melt a fourth of a cup of butter and add a cup of bread crumbs, then combine the mixture and stuff the turkey.

Remember, no word containing more than six letters will

night, December 3rd, at all performances.

Manager New Theatre

RAILWAY RATES ARE THOROUGHLY TALKED

Discussion of the Possible Raising or Lowering of the Rates Takes Up Much Attention. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

imposed increases in rates were freight cars being lifted off the trucks imposed on ten per cent of the total onto the gendela behind it. None of tonnage. Railroads charged 85 per the members of the crews were hart cent of the increases against class in the erash and of the two the cent. cent of the increases against class in the crash and of the two, the 868, a freights and only 15 per cent against large freight engine, sustained more

and thus any increases will be passed directly to the consumer.

of shoes. The manufacturer has wrecker from Milwankee came and therefore increased his price to the the wreckage was quickly picked up.

the contention that the increase in or, rates are "so small that they went of feet the price to consumers." It was declared by the shippers the public N will not only have to pay the increase In rates but that everyone who han dies the goods will tag on an increase

It is announced that Senator Athert Cummins of lows will appear before the interstate commerce commission to argue against the proposed increase in freight rates.

Cummins has given railroad matters commins has given railroad matters much study and his argument is ex-pected to attract widespread aften-tion. He probably will not appear un-til after Christmas.

SHOP FORCE WORKING AT SOUTH JANESVILLE TODAY

Machinists, Helpers and Laborers
Working Today Contrary to Expectations.

Contrary to expectations, from the fact that it was intended at the be-ginning of the month to lay off the ing this month, were kept busy today.

Machinist William Bushoger rea a hearing to begin Wednesday in turned to work this morning after a Chicage. fow days lay-off,

Repairs are being made on the water tank at the round house by a crew of carpenters today and the engine tanks are being filled from the hydrants in the roundhouse. Al. Wickbam has charge of the work.

Fireman Barry is working on the

Lawrence Griffin, who took the ex- ator McEnery. a short time age, was successful in

Enders and Piromuu

Conductors on the C. & M. division have received orders to put all leaded mock cars at the headend of trains running into Chicago.

itopairs or engine 445 will be rushed, acting an orders received from E. H. Wade, supervisor of metive power and machinery.

Engineer Charles Livers of Chica-go, his wife and dragars, Marion, and son, Torrul, returned to Chicago this morning after spending Thanks-

The Two and One Game, only one of them gets it,-Puck.

TRAINS COLLIDED IN LOCAL YARDS Miss Florence Cunningham of Mad-ison visited relatives here for several

work Train and Extra Freight (France)
on St. Paul Road Crashed Together Last Evening.
About six o'clock last evening a work train on the Mineral Point discontinuous and an extra freight train on the Mineral Point discontinuous and an extra freight train on the substantial of the Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Considerable comment provides here to day following the example set forth yesterday by H. C. Barlow, traffic director for the Chicago Association of Commerce, illustrating before the rate hearing of the interstate commerce at his pulling up into the yards to lay over forth mate Consumer has to pay all the refight rate increases and how everybody along the line adds a little bit more to his bill.

Harlow declared the rational control of the pilots of both engines were engines which conductor pownle of Madison for the freight train, which conductor Downle of Madison for the freight train, which conductor Downle of Madison for the freight train, which conductor Downle of Madison for the service Sunday morning to the Congregational church. In the Congregation of Figure 1 and the Congregation of the Interesting all skty-pound rails with the Congregation of Figure 2 and the Congregation of the Interesting all skty-pound rails with Barlow declared the railroads de-cided to advance rates on such com-modities as they chose to select for sprung, and three freight cars and a divance, while some were unchanged condain the middle of the freight for the freight cars and a second for the freight cars are a seco freights and only 15 per cent against cass in the crass and of the two, the sos, a commodities, declared Barlow.

"It is the class freight," Barlow but a light freight engine. The curve in the track and the darkness are supported than any the same and posed to have caused the confusion there, which resulted in the smash-up. Luck- Rog ly the wreck did not cause a blockade "The effect of the proposed in-crosses on shoes already has been of traffic, there being a passing track demonstrated," he asserted, "It in the yards over which trains from amounts to three mills on each pair the wost were run. The hundred-ton retailors 15 cents a pair and required the retailor to charge Mr. Consumer forty cents more the pair."

The whom some ware obtained to retail the self-want to the Milwanton to the pair. orty conts more the pair."

The shoe case was cited to refute wankee shops today behind the wreck-

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Railroad Rate Hearings in Toledo and Chicago—Taft to Attend Mayflower Banquet.

INFECTAL TO THE CARPTELL Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Some Important decisions bearing on matters of wide public interest are experted to be hunded down by the United States Supreme Court, when that body reconvenes Monday after its three weeks' recess.

Long and short hand problems involved in the fourth section of the amended law for the regulation of Interstate commerce will be discussed nt a conference Monday at the headquarters of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the national capital.

The Unifreed Securities Commis-sion, of which President Hadley of Yale is chairman, is to hold its first shop forces each Saturday, the ma-chinists' helpers and other workmen, Yale is chairman, is to hold its first the regular force that have been works meeting in Washington Monday. The commission was created to investi At special train carrying soldiers to Bismark. North Dakota, passed through here Thanksgiving morning at \$130. The train was turned over charges of discrimatory rates by the to the Northwestern road from the Big Four rallway system in favor of the Standard Oil Company is to be resimed in Toleilo Tuesday.

A sweeping investigation into the gate questions pertaining to the bear-

E. H. Wade, supervisor of motive power and machinery on the Wisconsin and Northern Wisconsin divisions was here yesterday.

A sweeping investigation into the rates charged, by the Pulinan company for sleeping car berths and pary lor car seats to be instituted by the largester. Computed on at Interstate Commerce Commission at

President Taft will attend the nnmust banquet of the Society of the Mayflower Monday night at the New Willard Hotel, Thursday afternoon Miss Holen Taft, daughter of Presi-dent and Mrs. Taft, will be formally presented to society at a large to given in the White House,

The Lousiana legislature will con-vene in special session Monday for the purpose, among other matters, of selecting a successor to the late Sen-

promises to loom large in the foreign news of the week. The election of a new national assembly in Greece and Zanker with Conductor Downie took of Gen, Portillo Diaz as Provident of the wreeker, towing the 868, into Milamong the fereign events of general

EDGERTON.

Edgorton, Nov. 26.—The first num-ber on the Edgerton lecture course will be given Monday evening, Nov. 28, at Royal hall, by the Florentine orchestra of lifteen memebrs, The Misses Lizzle Summerfeldt and

Lubi Rusch, accompanied by Carl Rusch, spent the greater portion of the week with friends at Evanston, 1111.

The funeral of the late Nathan Barher, an old time resident of the town giving day and yesterday at the home of Ed. O. Smith of this city. Mr. Stearns has entirely recovered from his injuries in the accident near was well advanced in years and had been confined to his bed for some poon confined to his ped for some

time past, M. J. Canningham, who has been at West Salem since last summer, where It takes two to make a bargain, but he is building a brick school house, aly one of them gets it.—Puck.

main with his family over Sunday. He HEAVIER RAILS FOR expects to have the structure com-pleted by Christmas time.

days and departed for home Friday Work Train and Extra Freight Train

Services at the M. E. church Sunon St. Paul Road Crashed Toulay at the usual hours. Morning sub-

vision and an extra freight train on the Prairie du Chien division of the loct of the service Sunday morning

few days' stay, ' Ole Hoyum was here from Sun

baby of Shullsburg have been guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seurles. Mr. Plumb went to Be-loit, Friday, to visit with friends

Roger Skinner and the Hartman brothers were home from Madison on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Z. Davis of Juda was a Brod-head visitor Thursday and Friday. Miss Lura V. Nowman spent Friday with Juda friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stiff were guests of their daughter in Evansville on Thursday. Miss Ellen Mehran and Fred Johns of Plattoville were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Stophens on Thursday. Mrs. George M. Pierce and sons o Andison were guests of Mr. and Mrs V. P. Pierce on Thanksgiving day, Clen Condon spout Friday in James

Ville.

Ralph Gammon visited his mother in Janesville on Friday.

Miss 14lile M. Fucht has been the guest of friends in South Wayne the

TEXTILE MEN MEET AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Several Hundred Mill Owners and Superintendents Are Assembled

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 26.—One of the largest mootings over hold by the Southern Textile Association met la this city today, with an attendance of several hundred prominent tull owners, superintendents and others from the manufacturing centers of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and other states.
President W. P. Hamrick of Colum-

bla called the gathering to order at Ho'clock this morning and delivered his annual address, which dwelt at length with the present condition and outlook of the textile industry in the

During the day papers and addresses were presented to the convention as follows: "The care of Electrical Machinery in the Cotton Mill," by William P. Henr, of Charlotte; "Shahing and Worp Preparation," E. C. Gwaltney, of Winnsboro, S. C.; "The Card Room," R. L. Higgs, of Rockingham, N. C., and "Industrial Education," L. P. Hollis of Greenville, S. C.

The Philosopher of Folly. Says the Philosopher of Folly: When a man starts in on you like this, 'If it's a fair question'-or, 'If you'll excuse my asking this -you know already that it late a mur tion and that he has no excuse for

can always be depended upon Mr. J. P. Baker, City,

Dear Sir: I certainly can und do recommend Baker's Bronchine for coughs and colds. Have used it and found it the best.

J. K. JENSEN, Janosville Sand & Gravel Co.

Try a bottle today, 25c.

J. P. BAKER, Druggist Janosville, Wis.

22½ Inch Dolls at \$1.00

Worth Double

Very special offer. Undressed Dolls, 221/2 inches high, indestructible body and head, .

C. & N. W. RAILROAD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Afton, Nov. 25.—For the past few lays some twenty-five men have been engaged on the Chicago & Northwestern rallroad tracks in the worl

It is inclosed in an air-tight glass cylinder and has frequently run for periods of two or three months with an average daily deviation of only ilfteen-thousandths of a second.

FALLING HAIR

Easy to Stop it and Make it Lustrous and Beautiful.

If your hair is falling out; if you have dull unattractive hair, or if you need a dally hair dressing read what Mrs. Hattle Hodgman of Nelsonville Erio County, Ohio, writes June 3, 1910 about Parislan Sage:

"I used Parisian Sage for falling hair and find it the finest, thing I ever heard of. My hair was falling out by combs full, and I could run my fingers through it and they would bung full of loose hair: I washed my hair and got a bottle of Parisian Sago and used two applications, and I could see a great difference. My hair was lustrous and nice and had almost stopped falling out, and by the use of one more

ing aut, and by the use of the intro-bottle it stopped altogether. For women, for men or for children Purishing Sugo is without any doubt the facet preparation for the hair. is guaranteed by the People's Drug tompany to stop bair from falling; to eradicate dundrulf and stop liching scalp in two weeks or money back, It is a most daintily perfumed and refreshing hair dressing, free from grease or stickiness and ought to be in every home where every member of the family could use it daily. Large bottle 50 cents at the People's Drug Company and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

HEALTH HINTS

Sodium Phosphato is a liver stimu-It increases the flow of bile which is necessary to the proper digestion of food. Illio also stimulates howel action. A good many forms of indigestion and constipution are promptly relieved by a few doses of Exervescent Sadlum Phosphate talk en before brenkfast each morning. Jamidice or yellow skin, headaches. dizziness, sour stomach, and other complaints can be traced to the liver. outlook of the textile industry in the south. Mayor Hawkins delivered an address of welcome and J. M. Davis of Newberry, S. C., responded for the visitors.

During the day papers and address were presented to the continuous companies. Companies of the liver and the troums stimulate the liver and the liver and the troums stimulate the liver and the li

To make the sound from phonographs nearer true to the original and Are Putting in New Lighty Pound Rails in Preparation for Heavier Engines.

"The professor says that music owes great deal to Rossini," said the young woman. "What's Rossini?" "That," replied Mr. Cumrox, probably Italian for 'rosia.'

door.

Pay your subscription to The Gazette one year in advance and get a You miss a lot if you do't read the ads Rock County Map free.

A Dobt of Art.

we have Noticed That; "Between what you ought to say and what you do say when you are talking to a pretty woman there, is often a great gulf fixed."—"Tak Qirl With the Red Hair," by Max Pember-

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Read the ads tonight.

CHASE & BAKER Player Pianos

Excel by reason of the simplicity and solidity of their construction, the thoroughness of the workmanship, the ease of operation, and the delicacy and flexibility of their mechanical functions.

By reason of owning and manufacturing both the Player Action and the Piano, the Chase & Baker Company have an advantage over other manufacturers which tells mightily in the cost of production. The C. & B. Player Piano is priced at least \$200 under other instruments of equal value. We carry a number of these superb pianos in stock and invite you to call and test them. Sold on easy terms. If your o piano is in good shape we can make you a very attractive exchange offer.

L. V. LYLE.

Grand Hotel Block

Wool Dresses

\$12.75

We call your attention to a line of practical Wool Dresses now on sale at a choice for one price, \$12.75. They comprise every desirable color as black, navy, brown, grey, old rose, tan and green. The sizes range from 16 misses to 44 for women, so that you can almost be certain of finding one to fit you. The popularity of the wool dress this season makes this line of especial interest and at the price, decided bargains,

Simpsons GARMENT STORE

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Tailored Suits

\$18.75

The recently advertised special: of winter weight Tailored Suits, offers unusual values at this price. Included are suits which would" regularly be sold up to \$28.75, others that would be \$25. A number of these suits were recently made up for a big State street store (in fact their labels are in them) but an unsatisfactory season threw them back on the New York maker's hands. Our representative in that market selected a few and they are among those offered at\$18:75

DAYS

THANKSGIVING OVER, CHRISTMAS ALMOST HERE.

Been down to see the Xmas displays yet? They do make ones

The Janesville Gazette

New Hing, 2001-204 E. Milwaukee St. BHTRHED AT THE PORTOFFICE AT JAMPS VILLE, WISH, AN SECUND CLASS MAIL MATTER.



Increasing cloudiness with probably rain tonight or mer in west aunight.

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Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1910, and represents the actual num-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1910, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

OUR BATURDAY NIGHT.

tains of Bayaria to the ancient town yearn,

To while away an idle hour they boarded a street car which massed the when the political and religious creed house, bound for they knew not of the fathers was recognized as a where, and beyond their ability to dis-birthright, but that is of the past, for cover, as they know nothing about the today we pride ourselves on indelanguage and had no interpretered

out in the rural district, the car' was stopped and the German conductor of the sen, and in the drifting party off. In vain they expostulated, trying is in us is so largely on the surface to explain that they were just out that it is difficult to define, sight-seeing, and, wrated, to, get a car The campaign recently closed was back. They must get off and off they so destitute of principles and so full

as they were a, long ways from honge a remnants of the old guard, repre-and the walking none too good, sented by Aldrich and Cannon, stump Across theway was a little graveyard, oratory would have been exceedingly and a building which resembled a tame. church with open door inviting to em-

and as ghostly as a charnel house, by tillancy of Oyster Bay enveloped the Two of the ladles sat down in the Write House in mist. When the valtrent of the building, while the other, properted hy? American curiosity, trip I be found the most of us sitting the heat that radium evolves is the strolled down the able on a tour of on the fonce where we remained for

Sometha came rushing back very to which way to jump, witch excited, and said in a whisper, "What do you amprose I saw?" That was enough to excite curiosity and together, they tiptoed down to disenver in a glass case, just inside the

When recovered from the shock, telsin.

they commenced to look around, and over in a corner, in another case, was action gave Milwaukee county and the bodies of three men in evening attire, sitting bolt upright in upholstored the nation with the same fantastic chairs, but as dead as they ever will dectrine. be, while in another place, three women in full costume but also dead, contributed to the tragic scene.

Not a living soul was in sight, exnot long in deciding that while the synagogue and becomes a part in an place was very restful that the atmosphere was a little depressing, so they filed out into the sunlight, and as city a funeral car drove up and contributed another silent visitor.

. "Just a custom of the country," explained an interpreter, "Those des fathers no longer satisfies, and then parted friends are on exhibition for a week, and receive callers indiscrim support. inately before being transferred to the little cemetery behind the church."

The next morning the tourists ar rived at Obernammergan, where tickets independent unit, Much might be said against the rehad been secured months before for the passion play which is given from two to four days in the week, from the first of May until the first of Novombar.

The amphitheater has a scating capacity of 4,000, and is crowded at ancient city of Oberammergau, have made presents overy 'performance, which begins at s o'clock in the morning and continnes until five in the afternoon, with an intermission for dinner.

The auditorium is covered and pro rected-from the weather, as is also the back part of the stage, but the wings on either side are open and the scenery of footbills and mountains is natural scenery, remiering the garden scene and crucifixion intensely real.

The platform occupied by the singers, in front of the stage, is unsheltered, and is frequently covered with snow during the performance, which never stops on account of the weather.

This great drams, so unique that it hns no rival, is patropized by people from all parts of the world. It was ostablished many centuries ago in fulfilment of a pledge, and has been religiously observed ever since.

Every actor is elected by popular vote and must be a native of the little mountain city of some 2,000 inhable tunts, where the play originated. No married woman is permitted to take

Our American visitors were surtoo strong however, to endure the

Copies. Days. Copies. Copies. theatre is about ten dollars, but this low, and I would aid, but, by St a round opening for neek. Fluish the Sunday includes two days' board, for every Bride and James of Compostella, thou edge by hemming with some fancySunday 17...... 6506 house is a lodging house, and aside art some seven hours too late; some stlich with a crochated border or bind from wood carving, the principal oc-

i2,..... 5426|27..... 5519 being chosen as a character satisfies busted, 19..... 5424 28..... 5531 the players, and \$500 for the six salary for the stars.

A glance at the church sopulchre in

Munich, and the old playhouse in Oberammorgau, with all the sacred rights which they signify, comes like 5...... 1793 pests that it would be extremely difficer, tells of strange finds in South Af-8...... 1795 28...... 1792 cait for the average American to rica: "I was fortunate enough to dis-1792 adapt himself to these ancient beliefs cover a tablet which, so far as I know, and enstoins.

the state has a cometery located on a merly discoveries have not been of This is a correct report of the circu. hill half way to the rallway station, proved actual inscriptions, but of The Janesville Dally and a nelle away. One morning at day stones bearing marks strongly resemlight, many years ago, a company of bling ancient Semitic writings. The men, with guns was noticed, marching tablet in question was found by one bor of papers printed and circulated up the full to the graveyard where it. II. II. BIJSS, breach then were burning. brush fires were burning.

Soon a volley was fired, and then another, and the rattle of musketry was a reminder of battle, but nebody was disturbed, save the peaceful town ! (Soal) Notary Public, was disturbed, save the peaceful low: My commission expires July 12, 1214, and the witches which were supposed o 'be intruding on sacred soil.

This is one of the few grotesque curitoms transplanted from over the Three Rock county ladies speut, an sect, but our adopted citizens soon beafternoon at Munich, Germany, last corne so thoroughly Americanized that summer walting for a train the next su perstition vanishes before the mad morning to take them up the moundruth to keep up with the procession. . About the only sacred thing we pos

of Oberammergan, the scene of the se is, as a nation, is the constitution passion play, which is given by the and that old document is considered natives of this little town every ten incire or less of a by word by many pe opte, s There was a time, not so long ago

pandence of thought and action on After riding for an hour and well questions of politics and theology.

As a result we drift like the sands motioned frantically for them to get lines are obliterated and the faith that carried on. Apparently this was be-

for personality that the latter was What to do next was the question, practically the only issue, and but for

To be sure Colonel Robsovelt Loomed up blk on the horizon and so They found the place unoccupied overshadowed the President that the land hunter returned from his junglo a month walting for his suggestion as

This is a fair sample of our much bon sted political independence. In our own state we voted for a dead in the rocks and spring waters of the man at the bolest of a brilliant re-globe, where it has been accumulating for ner, and the travesty would have for millions of years, -iDr. chancel rall, the bodies of three little been ratified but for a court which Doemes in Century, recognized justice and rebuked fanati-Rend the Want Ads.

Party disloyalty and independent city over to socialism and poisoned

It is said that man is a religious being, and in his primitive state, worships at some shrine which he regards sacred. As intelligence adcept the three visitors, and they were vances he adopts a creed, erects a

organized farce. Loyalty to his creed is sometimes more pronounced than loyalty to his they took a passing car back to the home, and then a transformation soon occurs, for the day, of Independent thoughtchas dawned, and soon he becomes muldelfter. The church of his the churches wonder at the lack of

The nation is well represented to day by rollglous and political orphans; captured by the notion, so freely exploited, that every mun should be an

ligions of the old world, but they post relative-would prefer something made sess at least one grace which modern by the. Ilitte' thought fails to appreciate, and that donor herself. is stability. The actors who, have In this column played their parts on the stage in the a sfew shomepassed on with the generations which which can quite have come and gone with the cen- easily he made turies, but the tragic scenes of the cardon and Calvary are still enacted described, and with old time ferver because of loyalty to luberited faith.

A political or rollgious creed, which has no botter foundation than a birtleright, is infinitely better than no

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) Columbus stood before the queen and begged that she would aid him.

He was attired in garments mean-no royal taffor made 'em. No clanking eword, no lewels brave, no plumes or

beg you. O most noble queen, to sould prised to learn that Mary, the mother your crown and sceptre; ransack these sented by a red-faced German very band's overalls, and hand to me the unlike the pictures which are supposed to resemble IIIm. He was note that the plunder. I tell you that 'neath you der ile, that wait to be discovered. And if you'll dig up sundry plunks, all digured elderdown Sreduting dannel groughy prophets scorning I'll pack my thirty-six to forty faches wide. Fold strain of fifteen minutes on the cross saratoga trunks, and sait temograms and cut material into a true square; and was exhausted when taken down.

The admission to this wonderful queen replied, "thou art a goodly felt a round one-plut, to center, then out the stately cut from one point, to center, then out a goodly felt a round one-plut for needs. Einish the agents (drat the varmints!), came to with ribbon. The with bow at the

OLD SLAVE CITY IN AFRICA

Dr. Peters Finds First Actual Ancient Inscription Found in South

Dr. Carl Peters, the German explorcontains the first actual ancient A little city in the southern part of scription found in South Africa. Forof my men in a slave pit to the south of Inyanga, north of Umtall. The district contains hundreds of these idts, from twenty to twenty-five feat deep, edge straight and the other rounded. in which the ancients kept their slaves, The tablet was evidently made of ecment and had been cut in two, clearly while it was soft, the letters on it being in no way damaged. The characters looksto-mo life Greek letters; but others experts any they are Graeco-Pliner J. clan. I tako itoto bo the half of gan nuclent passport, one portion of which was retained by the master and f the other handed to the messenger.

"I also discovered near Zimbaby to a brass figure of Pan, six and a thair inches in length, very similar to the figures found at Pompell, thus praying Greek influence in South Altica an parently at a later period than the tablet I have mentioned. These and other discoveries are to my mind further zations.

"It has also been shown that during all those periods gold mining line been gun by natives of the soil, sprobably bushmen, and it seems likely that the first Somitic people 'who appeared, on the-scene were only traders in the precious metal."

Decay Gives Radium Power, i CUranium appears to have a decadent

life-history, breaking into other | el ements-of which radium is one-which, in its turn, yield the emanution, and other elements designated as radium A, B, etc.

The theory has been prorounded that urantum, thorium and rachum are undergoing atomic disintegra don! and direct outcome of explosions of the atomic structure. Elements of jower monte weight thus result, and bence the appearance of hellum. This would account for the presence of histom

PRESENTS CHILDREN CAN MAKE.



Frog Penwiper For Father and a Useful Gape Grandma Would Appre-

However nice a bought Christmas present may be, it is quite certain that as a child's gift a mother or father.

by children are none of them costa more than

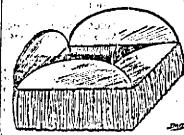
THE PROGRESSWIPER. a trifle to make.

First of all, there is the freg penwiper. To make this gift a strip of light green cloth or, velvet, seven inches long by three and a half wide, is required. This must be marked into four divisions. The lower portion should be lined with dannel. Sow the edges together and turn up a quarter of hn inch at the bottom and glue this to a round circle of eard, so that you have a bug with a eardboard bottom. Next cut a piece of card twice the size of one of the slops and cover it in red dannel, making a hole latif an inch wide in the middle. Fold this card and after pudding each flap with cotton wool say the slaps to each slide of braid adorned him, "You the , hinge. Two small boot buttons COLUMBUS need a haircut and a for eyes on the top daps and you have shave," her majesty had something very like a wide mouthed warned him. And yet he had a noble trog sitting up. Now fill the body mien, as he enclusted kept her: "I through the mouth hole with small shot and draw a pen through the opentug.

> Useful Gift.For Grandma. A useful gift for grandma or an invalld friend is a cape made of plain or

Ribbon' should mutch colors in materiel. For invalidisting of no better marred to some extent the sacredness his heel, for, though he was no quite off so easily and willen made of pretty of the old play, but its simplicity is ter, he knew it was no use to take and colors gives a touch of brightness which is very chegry and pleasing to the shut-in.

> An Casy to Make Box. A handkerchief hox is a simple presmt for a child to make. Cut a piece of eard six inches square. Then cut four pieces ouch six inches long and two wide for the altes and four more six inches lung and three wide for the



lld flaps. These should have one long Now on the square place a plece of cotton padding, scented with a good sucher powder, and over that a square of beight silk. Stitch this down, bluding, with narrow silk braid, and then pad and cover the four sides and dd flaps. "Next-take-a plecejof silk or silketto three inches wide and a yard and a grarter long and gather it top and bottom. Hem the four sides on to the bottom and draw up the puff around the sides, with a ribbon drawstring.

Two Gift Books.

Take a plece of water color paper, nny size, fold in center, paint some pretty design, thowers or scenery, and diagonally the words in gold paint. "Guest Book," - Use plain note paper for leaves and the with ribbon to match color of design painted. Attach to this a program pencil and cord,

A buby book is made the same way, using blue forgetmenots scattered all over the cover, blue ribbons and blue or white pencil.

Knitted Wash Cloths.

Almost all children like to crochet. They can make really useful presents in shape of wash cloths of heavy white kniiting cotton, 'Make a'chain of twenty-five or more stitches, according to the size liked, and work in simple crochet stitch until the mg is square. A border of blue or pink cotton can be worked into a simple shell by the older children.

A Work Tray. A linen covered work tray has fourreen spools of silk inced around the edge. The middle of the tray is embroldored in reponsse dalsy work, and there is a heart shaped pincushion.

The Heart Must Be in it. Sandi-Obedience is not truly porformed by the body of him whose ienrt is dissatisfied.

Fifty Years the Standard

CREAM

A Cream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes NO ALUM

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

GOOD POINTS OF THE APPLE

The apple is the most valuable of the fruits. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," it has been said with some good reason. Much has been said about the value of buttermilk as a means of preserving health and prolonging life, and Metchnikoff's conclusions as to its value are no doubt correct, but practically the same benefit results from the use of apnice, so far as the sterilization of the lower allmentary canal is concerned, while at the same time the apple has a most favorable direct influence upon the liver and contains a valuable brain food. None of the objections to milk apply to the apple. The best time to est apples is in the morning, without anything else, or, if that seems impossible, with other fruits.

Coal Heaver Gentleman. In the corner of the crosstown car, by the door, sat a coal heaver. He was a small man, and the outside of him was exceedingly dirty; even for a coal heaver. Clothes and hat were covered with an all-porvading-black dust, which apon blacker and hands the ratus had strenked in middy lines; Hist byes were heavy and his back bent. Alone out of that chivalrous company he rose and with his crampled but in his hand gave his sent to the lady of certain age. It was another coal heaver who turned one of the 'threst compliments to a woman in the English language as he stood transfixed before the beauty of Mme, Recumier, "Lady, I could light my pipe at your eyes," said that

Get the habit of reading advertise-

gallant and impassioned coal heaver.

Accounted For.

"Want," replied Hiram Plunkett, from the rear of the room, "our best poet here is down to Bear Run cuttin' timber fur a steam sawmill comperny. an' Marthy Baker, our next authorcas in order, hed to stay away tought, much to her vexation, becuz her pap's got the roomertiz."

Rend ada and be informed

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For Sale.

"Where are our poets of today?" thundered the crater, looking over the vast audience that had gathered in the district schoolhouse, waiting a breathless moment or two to let his words sluk into the minds of his spellbound listeners.

S. Chase Robt.

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Excellent paying proposition. Dissolution of partnership reason for sale. Address John Milton &

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We offer three excellent oppor-

tunities to buy furs at below

Two sets real Lynx (pieced),

large must and shawl collar, sold

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Seal Muff, genuine fur (pieced), large size, at \$12.00.

in the above pieces, but they are

pieced, the whole skin not being

used. The workmanship is excel-

lent and you could never tell that

. We have just received a most

excellent line of coats, from J. M.

Brady, of New York, one of the

largest makers of ladies garments

in the country. These coats have

character in every line and we can

especially recommend them. Every

one is different, and every one is

priced one third less than usual.

Black Chiffon Broadcloth coat,

guaranteed satin lined, beautiful

now style, a \$40.00 value at \$25.

Others now priced as low as \$13.

full length faced and trimmed in

contrasting colors, new model,

shawl collar. A \$25.00 value at

Others similar at \$15.00 and

\$17.00.

Imported Scotch mixture, coat

they were pieced together.

The genuine fur has been used

at \$10.00.

Lynx Scarf, real lynx (pieced),

Good grade cotton blankets, large sizes at 50¢, 69¢, \$1.00 and \$2.25. We will match these against any blankets anywhere for quality at the price: · · · · ·

SWEATER COATS and sweater middies, new styles, all samples rare values at 50¢ to \$5.00. You can save about one third here.

HANDSOME HAND BAGS at about half price, 2: We bought one of the finest lots of genuine leather hand bags ever offered at so low a price. See them in our window.

Archie Reid & Co.

The Store for YOU



Telephone Talk

Ouce in a while we have complaints from telephone users that their calls are not unswered as quickly as they would like, and often the complainant says he thinks the operator is busy visiting with somebody and will not an swer. Telephone users are prone to think only of their own desires; it doesn't seem to occur to them that calls must be answered in the order they are received and that ALL of our 2200 subscribers CAN call at the same time. Of course they don't all call at the same time, but during the "busy" hours, which range from 8:30 a.m. to noon, an operator often handles 150 calls in an hour, an average of 21/2 per minute. You will readily see that there is no time for visiting.

WE HANDLE OVER 15000 CALLS EVERY 24 HOURS.

More than one-half of our calls are from people who are non-subscribers and really have no right to use our phones at all. If our subscribers would help us get , rid of this vast army of dead-heads we could supply those who pay, with vastly, better service. You can do this by persuading your dead-head neighbors to become subscribers themselvs. The cost is ridiculously small and the benefits and convenience are great,

Rock County Telephone Co.

Painless Dentistry

My Painless work is reaching out tremendously among the neighboring

cities.

Just for illustration, on last Satur day I had putlents from Afton, Evansville, Footville and two from Clinton. ville, Footville and two from Clinton, ent winter. This is not the industrial one from Minnesota, besides several and Commercial club, which held a

ing her Dental work done

I also extracted two teeth for a timto patient just now who—like all the JANESVILLE WILL rest-sald, "Dr. Richards, you never hurt a bit." Trysma for your own work.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles,

Dainty Laces Carefully Cleaned

Ordinarily, people fear to send their solled laces to cleanlaces remain unused and unen-Joyed. One can hardly blame them for not wanting to send them to some cleaners.

·We have these facts on what our customers have told us. So we set to, work to perfect a method to skillfully clean lace. And we succeeded. We ask you to find out for vourself by give ing us a trial order.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works *C; F. BROCKHAUS, Opposite Myere House,

ESTABLISHED 1858.

THE

First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits\$125,000 Deposits\$1,000,000

We invite commercial and private checking accounts and give careful attention to the wants of onr customers.

Interest paid on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit,

RINK **TONIGHT**

August Eichstadts, the 15. year-old champion speed wonder of the state vs. Fi Byrne.

Full Imperial Band.

A Thought. · I am coming to believe that there is

work for everylody somewhere, may not be the work we want, and it may not be the place in which we de-bon't forget to attend the United Commercial Travelers Dance tonight comforts, and that is a great deal, says at East Side Odd Fellows Hall. Home Chat. Most of us have to do unpleasant things, from time to time, \$5.00. See ad on page 2, but it is quite possible to do -them dheerfully.

Diamonds.

Why are diamonds expensive, being merely dust and ashes? Because womon love them. And why do women love them? Because they are expensive and useless.-London Chronicle.

Clear Musty Room.

When a musty odor is perceptible in a room place some charcoal in a dish or hang it up in a little bag of nut or cheesecloth. This will purify , the air and absorb the odors,

Lacks the Token. The Irish peer who has made his -first speech after 24 years of member-

ship in the house of lords cannot be a gongine Irlahman. Breakless Dishwashing.

By the new method of housekeen ing, dishes are washed by electricity. Will they also be broken by electricity, or will there be a reform?

Cautious in His Answer. Uncle George Snow, an old antebellum negro, was giving testimony. The counsel asked Uncle George which side of Southstouchee Creek he lived on; to which he replied: "Which side of the creek do I live on, boss?" "Yes." "Uwine up or down the creek, boss?"

Narrowmindedness.

He that never changed any of his opinions never corrected any of his mistakes, said he who was never wise enough to find out any mistake in himself will-not be charitable enough tolexcuse what he reakons mistakes in others.—Tupper.

HAVE A SUPPER ON TUESDAY EVENING

Old Commercial Club to Meet Next Week to Discuss Plans for the Winter.

On Tuesday evening the old Com-mercial club, of which Geo. 8. Parker is president, will meet at the Myers hotel for their first supper of the presfrom 4 to 8 miles on either side of Intraliers' supper on Monday last, town.

The Commercial club has been in

RAISE \$46,900

As Its Share of the County and State
Tax—Whole Levy Will Be \$135,568,05,

County Clerk Howard Lee has cer tified to City Clerk Roy Cummings the city of Janesville's share of the county and state tax which totals \$48, 900,95. It is distributed as follows: Mailing expenses'

Total.....\$46,900,95 The amount of money to be raised for city purposes, including \$19,500 for ward uses, ls. \$155508.05. The small total of the tax; which Janese elle is to collect for all purposes will therefore be \$182,469.

Helall's share of the state and country to the state and co

ty tax bureau is \$44,217:98, Thosage gregate amount to be collected is \$231,799.57. This includes the illegal taxes charged back and the special bridge tax of \$1,000 in which Janes-ville, Beloit, Evansville, Edgerton, and Orfordville, which maintain their own bridges, do not share.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

About as much for your money as any gift you could think of this Christchamplon in the swine departmen, mas—a year's subscription to The Daily Gazette.

Mrs. Wilkinson of Beloit will be at the Myers House Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning November 20th, with an exhibit of rare Chinese and Japanese goods, including kimenos, embroideries, laces, opera and hand bags and time old Japanese

Put on your thinking cap and earn \$5.00°. See ad on page 2.
A regular meeting of the Thinmph Camp No. 4084, R. N. of A. will be field in their hall Monday evening.

Make them glad for 365 days with year's subscription to The Daily Ga zette. Send it this Christmas. Your friend would enjoy a year's subscription to the Dally Gazette bout as much as anything you could

send for Christmas. The Christ church fair will be held at the parish house on December 6th. there will be an elegant display ency and domestic aprons, bags, dolls, Don't fall to attend.

etc. Don't fall to attend, The funeral of Brother Marion P. Bell will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. All Kagles are requested to emet at the hall at one o'clock. to meet at the hall at one o'clock.lugh Joyce, Jr., Secretary.

Remember the sale and suppor at the Presbyterian church on Dec. 7. Don't forget to attend the United Commercial Travelers Dance tonight

at Rast Side Odd Fellows Hull. Successful beyond expectations is the least that can be said for the annual entertainment and chicken ple supper given by the ladles aid at the Baptist church Thursday evening, Nov. 17th, . Through these col-

The school entertainment at Brink-

part of teachers and scholars. That boy or girl would dearly love to hear from home every day the many little items you couldn't possibly write in your letters. The Daily Ga-zette for a year would make a splendid

it Christmas gift.
Wait for the doll sale at the Raptlat church, December 7th.

Put on your thinking cap and earn

The Ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a sale of useful and fancy articles at East Side Odd Follows' hall, Wednesday evening, December 7th Supper from 5:00 to 7:30, Regular meeting of Florence Camp

No. 366, M. W. A., Monday evening Nov. 25.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Pacer Stolen At Geneva: Chief Applieby has been appraised of the theft at Lake Geneva Thursday night, of a chair. bay pacing gelding, weighing 1,000 weighing anniversary of the host and be bought during their sale for \$245, pounds, with a sore right shoulder and hostess. The evening was devoted to the was so indignant and so emphatic Altehed to a top buggy. The thiof was and smooth shaven, light complexioned, about 28 years of ago, and he was accompenied by a lad of eighteen with light curly hair. Blanket Not Identified: Dick Finley

was not absolutely certain that the black goat skin robe which John Davis' son found secreted under a culvert near the Black Bridge yesterday was his and was sure that the horse-blanket and two gunny sacks which Officer Champion brought back did not belong to him. The property la still unclamed.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting: Prof. W. W. Date will speak at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. His subject will treat on "initiative." Special music will be rendered by an orchestra and male quartet. All mon are urged

to come and take part in the meeting.

Affeldt's Trial Dec. 2; Richard
Affeldt of Edgerton pleaded not guilty
to a charge of wife desertion in Judge Rosa's court at Heloit yesterday and his trial was set for Dec. 2, pending which time he will remain in the county juil. Charles Hogspru of Beloft is spending lifteen days at the hastle for drankeness,

Liberty and Law, .The highest liberty is in harmony with the highest law,--- Olies.

PROF. E. H. BARTELT WAS MARRIED TODAY

Former Instructor and Coach At High School Wedded To Miss Mabel

Duncan Of Darlington, At high moon today in Darlington. The ceremony was performed at the nome of the bride's 'parents: groom was professor of history and athletic couch at the Janeaville high school during the school year of 1904 and 1995 and is well known among Today I had one from Montana who oxistence for several years and has walted till on a visit here before have monthly dinners during the winter. bride was formerly instructor in Eng-lish int , the Cedarburg, Wis., high school and taught there for two years while Mr. Bartelt was the superintend out of the school. An attachment was formed which culminated in the wed-ding today. Miss lda Bartelt, a sister of the groom, residing in this city is Hurns. in Darlington today to attend the

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Twenty Per Cent Increase in Exhibits at the Great International Exposition.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

represented, and the affair promises to be the most notable of its kind ever held in America; or an amount of The judgesthis year, include Rich ard G. Carden of freland one of the Temple Monday evening at greatest authorities on live stock in Work. Visiting brethren invited. Europe: David McKny of Fort Wnyne. who is to award the prizes in CELEBRATED THEIR TENTH the sheep division, and Prof. D. A. Gamunits of the Minnesota Agricul-

The judging of the merits of live stock by the students of the various agricultural colleges has become a great feature of the show, and rivalry among the different institutions is koan. this year include the University of the twenty fourth was also Mr. and on the lungs.

Wyoming, University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Miller's tenth wedding annivering of Nobraska, Missouri Sary. An elaborate dinner was served visited with former neighbors and Agricultural College, Purdue University of Nobraska, Missouri Sary. An elaborate dinner was served visited with former neighbors and Agricultural College, Purdue University of Nobraska, Missouri Sary. An elaborate dinner was served visited with former neighbors and Agricultural College, Purdue University of Nobraska, Missouri Sary. An elaborate dinner was served visited with former neighbors and Agricultural College, Purdue University of Nobraska, Missouri Sary. Agriculturat College, Purdue University, Ohio. State: University, Iowa State: College, Kansus Agricultural College and two Canadian institutions Manitoba : Agricultural * College and Ontarin Agricultural College.

BREAKS HIS LEG IN WILD WEST FASHION

Bloomington Boy Playing Cowboy Given Bad Tumble When Companion Ropes His Horse.

[DT UNITED PRESS.] Bloomington, Wis., Nov. 26.—While playing wild west with a companion Walter Morrissey, a high school student broke one of his legs and narrowly escaped death when a horse which he was riding fell on him after it was roped by his companion. .

"TINKER" SMITH AGAIN SENT BACK TO BELOIT

Forgot His Promise To Stay Away From Janesville and Fell Into Hands Of Police Last Night.

tence-for, pursuing this, sister with a hatchet, came to lanesville last night convey Thanksgiving greeting greet-ings to his old abode., Dr. Hart was man's Hall, Wednesday Eve was well not in town and the appearance of the man and his abbarest lack o The program showed signs of hard equilibrium frightened the family, work and painstaking effort on the Judge Lange telephoned to Chief Judge Lange telephoned to Chief Dam today filed amendments to its Appleby and Smith was picked up articles of incorporation in the office while waiting for a car at the laterurban station. It appeared that he was not much intoxicated, for and that his recent record had been a good one, so the court gave him one more chance to go back to Belolt and stay there. He agreed to walk as far

us Afton and catch a freight, Joe Reynolds, afflicted with pleurisy and until recently an employe of the sugar factory, arranged to pay a fine and costs of \$2 for drunkeness. Charles Frazer arranged to pay \$4, John Colling took the pledge for one year.

IT WAS THEIR THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers Were Surprised By Cimpany Of Friends
At Home On Pearl Street

Last Night.
Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs.
George Rogers at their home on Pearl
Street last evening and presented them with a handsome leather-seated The occasion was the third

Imported Hosiery 25c Ladies' fast black imported hose, high spileod-heel, double sole, ribbed and plain top, at 25c. Have wearing qualities not found in hose elsewhere at this price. T. P. Barns.

A bond is a certificate of obligation

to pay money secured by mortgage or otherwise. A bond issued by a conporation (or by a municipality or government) is an interest-bearing debt cortificate.

To Strengthen the Eyesight. Eyes may be strengthened by several times each day lightly pressing the eyes frequently with cold water; in fact, whenever the face is washed.

"Two Men and Gwenda," by Mabel much sorrow, especially husbands,"who love them, but also do they bring "Men bring happidens to the women neiofi laud a'naM

Taylor Order 17

NEW OFFICERS OF CANTON JANESVILLE Baker.

W, Van Beynum Has Been Named As Commandant by the Patriarchs Militant.

Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs watera. Milliant, has elected the following new The officers: meers: Commandant—J. W. Van Heynum. Lieutenant—W. H. Blair.

Ensign—W. F. Day, Clerk—Jas. A. Futhers, Accountant—W. E. Spicer, Trustee—B. F. Blanchard,

Party Gowns at One third Off. Our sales of purty gowns are large. The magnificent sample line we reconstructed makes selling easy, as a Perry and Donne McKinney are one-third, the price is quoted. T: P. home from the University of Wiscon-

FIRE AT THE NASH HOME ON PEARL ST.

SHOW OPENED TODAY This Afternoon Started From Over George Thomas. heated Stope-pipe in Parlor-Loss About \$150.

While all of the occupants of the house were absent about three o'clock Nebraska thirty-seven years ago. this afternoon, an over-heated stove-pipe in the parlor of Richard Nash's Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26.—With a twen-ty: per cont increase in the number to the floor above and the blaze was of exhibits over last year the deventh communicated to two rooms and the International Live Stock Exposition roof of the wing. The fire departupened today in the great amplithes ment responded to a call and put out attreat the Union Stock Yards, Breed the flames with chemicals and one staffer, and many from Canada are the damage.

F. & A. M. Stated communication of Janesville Lodge No, 55, P. & A. M., at Masonic Temple Monday , evening at 7:20.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

tural College, who will select the Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller Entertained A Company Of Friends

Thanksgiving Day. ... taking the 2
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller entail at Madison.
tertained a company of twenty-eight Mr.. Edwa trented to a luncheon at six. Numerous gifts were received by Mr. and ers visited in Beloit Wednesday. Mrs. Miller and the gathering was a Miss Fay Antisdel of Janesville very pleasant uffair. A number were present from out of town.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR. Through an error in the types the price of Inner-Player Planos, in the Wisconsin Music Co,'s ad., in last nights issue of the Cazotte, read \$30 instead of \$890.

Congregational, The First Congregational Church, Miss Nine Emerson of Stoughton was corner Dodge and So, Jackson streets, a visitor at the home of M., G. Jeffris Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minister, yesterday.
Sunday services, Nov. 27, 1910, 10:30
A. M. "Tolstof, His Religious Ideals Lee, returned to their home in Shen-A. M. "Tolstol, His Religious Ideals and Spirit.", Evening at 7 o'clock, Lecture, "Socialism—is It Evolution or Revolution." A cordial invitation to all who are interested in the social problems of the day. Dr. Beaton will "Mrs. A. Schultz of Ft. Atkinson, was preach at both services." Sunday of Janosville caller today.

school and soult class at 12:10 per Mrs. Chas. Sykes and little son, was present at the class at 12:10 per Mrs. Chas. Sykes and little son. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Kin- Leroy, are visiting friends in Clinton dergarten from 10:30 a. m. till noon. Howa.

"Up for Non-Support: A complaint III., is the guest of Miss Lucila Bycharging Edward Angle of this city ram, with desertion and non-support was Mr Frankat Tinker") Smith, over whom sworn out by District Attorney Fisher thei, are spending the holidays at Oak hangs, an suspended ponitentiary senting. Angle's hearing was to Park, III. tence for pursuing his sister with a take place late this afternoon.

Miss Esther Ryan of Duluth is vis-

FILES ARTICLES INCREASING CAPITAL STOCK OF COMPANY

[RT ARROGISTED PRESS.] Madison, Nov. 26.—The J. B. Powel Manufacturing company of Beaver of the secretary of state, increasing its emital stock from \$100,000 to

Doe Lined Cashmere Gloves 25c Our indies' superior cashmere doves, doe lined, are considered the hest on the murket at 25e a pair. T.

\$200,000,

HUMAN INTEREST IN-CIDENTS ARISE DAILY.

Great Plano Sale Affords Many Unlooked For Situations. Mr. H. B. Hughes, manager of the

lanusville store of the Wittinsin Music Company bad a difficult matter to adjust yesterday. An irute customor wanted to know how it came he had paid \$325 cash for a Regent plano only a short while ago and that the same identical plano could in his demand for \$20 to be refunded him that it looked for a moment as though he really had the right on his The situation was met squarely and

in the straight forward way characterlatic of this firm. Said Mr. Hughes "Mr. Blan't, M. you can say to me conscientionaly that the plane you purchased is not worth every penny you paid for it. I will most; gladly refund you not \$80, but the entire purchase price," "Well," said the customer, quite mollified, I overlooked the fact that I had gotten my money's worth and was entirely satisfied with the value received. It simply made me mad to see my \$325 plano sold for \$245 and I guess I owe you an apolo-It makes me mad to sell them for \$245 too," said Mr. Hughes, "for people are glad to pay \$325 for all I am able to get of these magnificent the eyeballs. Always rub from the planes. But Mr. Smith tells me it nose toward the temples. Also dash would be no more right to sell the lot he secured for this sale at the higher price than it would be fair to ourselves to sell them regularly at the lower price. Consequently those obtained for the sale will go for the advertised price of \$245 and at the close of the sale the regular figure of \$325 will again prevail.

Read the ada tonight.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierson of Chi-

Mrs. Julia Armstrong of 176 South Franklin street is entertaining her two granddaughters, Miss Margaret Armstrong, who attends the state university, and Miss Mary Swan of Wau-

James Dee is visiting with relatives In Chicago.
Miss Belle Connell of Chicago spent

Thanksgiving day with Janesville rela-

giving intermission.

Miss Nellie Quirk attended the charity ball at Rockford, Thursday evenng. Miss Owen of Ashland is visiting

Miss ida Green has returned from a

visit in Chicago. A. J. Jaquith of Pullman, Ill., visited with his mother in this city on Thursday,
Mrs. McNaughton, Miss Virginia
McNaughton, and Miss Louise Thomas
of Appleton are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stone of Hansen, Sebruska, are visiting friends here Mr. Stone and Mr. Barlass drove to

Mrs. W. C. Hamilton of Two Rivers and daughter, are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. M. Harlass. Herbert Horneffer came home from a road trip to spend. Thanksgiving

Mrs. George J. Krohn, of 24 Harrison Street, was hostess on Friday at a card party. Mrs. Norman Miliken and Miss Cutter winning the prizes. Delleious refreshments were served

during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boetacher of Leyden, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Pennycock and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoeticher of Barkers Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Glass of Leyden

Thanksgiving Day,
Maitland E. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer is spending his vacation in the city. Mr. Palmer is taking the 2 year agricultural course

Mr. Edward Hammond, the local friends and relatives at their home at C. & N. W. Ry. section; foreman has the different institutions is 468 N. Pain Street Thanksgiving Day, again taken up his duties after a lay-The institutions represented it was a time for double festivities as on of several days with a severe cold

> - Mr. Guy Holliday and two daughtspent Thanksgiving day at the parent-

at home.

Mrs. Arthur Jones and daughter Volly, are spending the week in Chi CRKO. Mrs. W. K. Telker of Amboy, Ill. is visiting at the home of alderman

William Hall. Thomas Hostaker of Stoughton was in the city yestroday,

Miss Itene Erigham of Solon Mills,

Mrs. S. Shawvan and daughter, Clar

iting in the city.
Miss Grace Ryan has returned from a visit with her sister, Miss Norma Ryan, at St. Clara's college at Sinsin-11. Itlee of Evansville

city last evening.
Mrs. George Caswell of Ft. Atkinson was in the city last evening. 1. M. Wheeler, Jr., of Whitewater transacted business here last evening.
Dan Drew was here from Footvill

last night. Jorome R. Davis, a student at the Armour Institute, Chicago, is spend Thanksgiving intermission with his father, George J. Davis.
J. E. Coffland of Hichland Center was in the city last evening.

Every Day is **Bargain Day**

at Roeslings' and we are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

ROESLING BROS 6 phones, all 128.

23 LBS, BEST GRANULAT. ED SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28¢

LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 7¢ 4 FOR 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. PICNIC HAM 136 LB. GOOD COOKING APPLES

40¢ PECK. 1 LB. SEEDED RAISINS 10¢, 3 for 25¢ 1.LB, PKG, CLEANED CURRRANTS 10¢ LOOSE RAISINS 10¢, 3

LBS. 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. MASTER MECHANIC OF THE WISCONSIN DIVISION HAB RESIGNED, IS THE RUMOR

Reported That F. C. Foadick Will Leave Road to Become Superintendent of Auto Factory,
It is rumored today, and the informatter is thought to come from reliable sources, that F. C. Fosdick,
master mechanic of the Wisconsin division of the Northwastern med here

vision of the Northwestern road, has resigned his position and will leave the service of the company. The report states that he is to give up the tives.

Miss Euretta Kimall was home intendent of the large factory or the from Platteville, Wis., for the Thankst Bulck Anto company, employing several thousand men, at Filat, Mich. F. master mechanic of the W. Peterson, master mechanic of the Northern Wisconsin division at Fond du Lac, it is said, will take Mr. Fos-dick's place and Shop Foreman Beck who has been in charge of the shaps at Green Bay for the past fifteen years, will be promoted to Mr. Peters son's position.

THE **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL BANK

IS A STRICTLY COMMER-CIAL BANK, ITS DEPOS. ITS ARE ALL PAYABLE ON DEMAND, BOTH CHECKING ACCOUNTS AND INTEREST BEARING CERTIFICATES OF DE-POSIT, AND ITS LARGE PROPORTION OF CASH RESOURCES PLACE IT IN A POSITION AT ALL TIMES TO LEND MONEY TO ITS CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR LEGITIMATE NEEDS.

Holiday **Gifts**

From those who know the best products of silver factories, glass cutters, jewelery manufacturers, umbrella makers and watch makers. Our stock is so important that it is unnecessary to go or send out of the city and the reasonableness will save you much on any purchase.

We cordially request a call of all Christmus' shoppers and others—as they will find our store a safe place to buy their precious stones, precious metals and holiday gifts-fifty years in the present locality-speaks much for our methods. We have the price but it is the minimum. Quality is the first consideration of an H. & S. gift and our name on a package dignifies the contents."

Hall & Sayles "THE RELIABLE JEWELERS"

HOT DRINKS AT STEFULLY SERVED

A complete menu to choosefrom, embracing some original ideas not found on menus else-

ice cream sodas and sundaes served the year fround. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. THE HOUSE OF PURITY. 30 S, Main St. Both Pho

Christmas Gifts **Fancy China**

Our store is the place for new things. Many new novelties found in no other store.

Our assortment is now at its very best with everything new in English French and German You are invited to call and see

our new line of Fancy Jugs and Tea Pots. We are showing something new in Christmas Letters and Greeting

Calendars and Diaries for 1011

Cards, also new assortment of

Christmas Dressings for gifts.

SKELLY'S BOOK STORE your consideration.

OBITUARY

Marion P. Bell. The funeral of Marion P. Bell will be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of his brother, H. Bell, 209 Wist Milwaukee Street.

John Stokes. John Stokes, a life long resident of the town of La Prairie, diedrat his home at 11:30 this morning. The deceased was sixty-three years of age. Ills wife and one sister, Mrs. Will Hart of Janesville, one brother, Chas. Stokes of Chicago, survive him. He has also three aleces living in James-ville, Grace Heck, Mrs. Lynn Burdick, and Mrs. Jos. Murray.

\$1.35 for Sack Flour

Have you tried this Flour? tacks sold the past week. Everyone pleased and say it is as

number have come back and bought heir winter's supply.; -Remember our guarantee. One more week at this price. Afterwards our price will be, about the

good a Flour as they ever used. A

(don't get left), \$1.35. Don't get left

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. DAY GOODS DEPARIMENT.

Extra lurge lied Conforters, filled with white cotton, covered with silkeoline, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$2.00,

Marselles Hed Spreads, full size, 98c and \$1.39.

Hunkets, extra large and fleecy, \$1.65 and \$2.25, 12-f Blankets \$1.35 and \$1.50.

11-1 Blankets and 10-4 at 48c. Crib Blankets and 10-4 at 48c. Table Linen, 72 Inches wide, pretty patterns, 85c and 98c yard. Unbleached Linen, warranted all linen, 70 inches wide, 50c.

Colored and Unbleached Lineas, 25c,

Sheets, 48c and 75c each.

Pillow Slips, 12c and 15c each. Wool Skirts, extra large, thirty-six inch waist measure, at \$3.75 and . Skirts in a variety of colors, \$2.75

and \$3.75. Ladies' Tailored Waists, \$1 and Fancy Walsts, 98c and \$1.35. Black Sateen Walsts, 49c and 98c. New Wool Goods, 25c and 50c.

25c Silk Finish Poplins, 24c yard. Ludles! Flannet Gowns, 50c, 73c and Flannelette Wrappers, House Dress s. choice \$1.00.

Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.35 and Sateen Skirts, 75c. to \$1,98, l'inderwear, heavy fleeco and Jersey ribbed, all sizes, 25c, 49c. Ladies' Union Suits, 50c, Flumelette Dressing Sacques, 50c

Long Kimonos, \$1.00 and \$1.75. Finnel one-piece Dresses, \$1.00 up. Outing Plannel Cowns, 50c, 73c and

Sweater Coats, children's, 50c and Ladios' Sweater Coats, \$1.25 and

Form Fitted Aprons, 25c and 50c. Allover Aprons, 50c.

Flannel and Knit Skirts, 50c.

Poultry Foods

are worth considering at this senson of the year. It is very Important to help your fowls through the moult and get them laying before the extreme cold weather starts in. Too many people are feeding too much shelled corn for profitable results. Shelled corn is a fattening food but it will not produce eggs. To get your fowls to laying they must have suitable variety and plenty of it at this

time, With our own fowls we are now getting a forty to lifty per cent egg yield, but we feed our Scratch Feed, Poultry Mash, Beef Scrap, Alfalfa Meal, Bran. Oll Meal, Whoat, Barley and Onts. A very little corn. Also Cathbage, Baked Pointoes, Beets, etc., and every day they get a liberal dose of Conkey's Laying Tonic, plenty of fresh water, grit, shell and charcoal. We get lots of eggs as the result.

F. H. GREEN & SON

115 N. Main. Feed & Seed. Both phones.

The coal output of Japan is increasing at a marvelous rate, A YEAR'S

Japan Increasing Coal Output.

Subscription TO THE

Daily Gazette is a timely thought in connection

with Christmas giving. It is a daily reminder to the recipient of

INDICT FOUR IN THE I. C. CASE

DRAND JURY VOTES TRUE BILLS AGAINST EX-OFFICIALS OF ROAD.

OSTERMANN CHIEF WITNESS

Ex-Superintendent Buker is Included In Similar Papers Drawn on Harriman, Taylor and Ewing for Conepiracy to Defraud.

Chicago, Nov. 26.-Charges that the Illinois Contral railroad was muleted out of approximate \$4,900,000 instead of \$2,000,000 previously fixed were set up in iddictments voted by the grand jury against four former utilcials of the company. The men indicted are: Frank B. Harriman, former general

managor. Charles L. Ewing, former general

superintendent. John M. Taylor, former general storekeeper.

Joseph E. Buker, former superintendent of machinery.

The indictments charge conspiracy to obtain money from the Illinois Central railroad by means of false apretenses. Two counts in a planket indictment also contain charges of a confidence game. Each defendant's boud is fixed at \$20,000.

December 10, 1909, is the date set in the indictment, which alleges that the Illinois Central railroad was defrauded out of \$4,825,650 by the four persons indicted.

The indictment does not set up any apocific instances on which are based the charges of conspiracy, but it declares 300 checks, to the amount of \$25,000 each: 300 vouchers, each for \$25,000, and 300 orders, each for the payment of \$25,000 on carrepair bills. were used. This total of \$7,000,000 la' not accurate, the state's attorney's office said, and is only a basis on which to proceed with the prosecution of the men indicted.

Buker Involved by Ostermann. Buker, who escaped prosecution when arrests were first made in the Case in the municipal court, was indicted with the three others, chiefly on the testimony of Henry Ostermann. president of the Ostermann Manufacturing company. Ostermann testified before the grand jury that the money which his concern shared with Harriman and Taylor was given by him to Buker. Buker, he said, divided it with the Illinois Central officials.

The names of the Ostermann Manufacturing company, the Dlue Island Car and Equipment company, the Memphis Car company and the American Car and Equipment company are anontioned in the indictment.

KILL ELEPHANT WITH POISON. 500 Grains of Gyanide of Potassium Given to Gypsy Queen.

New York, Nov. 26,-It took 500 grains of cyanide of potassium to kill Gypsy Queen, a trick elophant, in execution of the death sentence passed on ther for the murder of her keeper, Robert Schlal.

Less than one grain of cyanide of potassium is fatal to a man and the first convulsive symptoms supervene almost before the victim can set down the glass from which he swallows. That the Queen swayed backward and forward, flapping hor big ears, for ten minutes before she showed the least unnainoss, and it was 44 minutes

before she was pronounced dead, The pelson was given her in three [[mailfule of bran mash in which had been sprinkled 100 capsules, each of five grains of cyanide. She had been sturved for 24 hours and ato greedily.

MURDER DENIED BY CRIPPEN. Letter Declares His Innocense Will Be Proved By Time.

London, Nov. 20.-A three-column letter written by Dr. Hawley Crippen to Miss Ethel Le Neve was published in Lloyd's News. The letter says the writer was "the victim of a horrible judicial error" and that facts are yet to come out which will prove Doctor Crippen's innocence of the murder of

lor anyu: "She has loved me as few women have loved men. My last prayer will

In regard to Miss Le Neve the let-

be that God may protect her and allow her to join me in eternity,

E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS IS ILL. Alarm Felt for Former Head of the Chicago Public Schools.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 26.—E. Henjamin Androws, former chancellor of the University of Nobraska and onetime superintendent of the Chicago public schools, is seriously ill, and his condition, it was learned, is such as to cause his friends concern. Docfor Andrews recently returned from an extended trip abroad in the hope of benefiting his health. Shortly after! his return several weeks ago he entered a local sanitarium. He has diabetes. Mrs. Andrews is ill at the same sanitarium.

GAS BLAST TRAPS ELEVEN MEN. Miners 100 Feet Below Surface Are

Believed to Be Dead, Providence, Ky., Nov. 26.-As the result of an explosion in Mine No. 3: of the Providence Coal Mining company, eleven men are imprisoned 100 fout under ground, and it is believed : that all of them were killed outright, ! So great was the explosion that the mouth of the mine (was filled with: huge boulders of slate and stone, making it impossible for the men above ground to make a quick entrance into the mine where the men are impris-



HOBOES HOBNODBED.

Leaders in the national tramp convention of the New York Bowery. Left to right, sitting, "Hutchins" Hapgood, brother of the editor of Collier's Weekly; "Chuck" Conners, mayor of New York's howery; Sadakitchet Hartman, author and artist; Hoppolyte Havel, Socialist and revolutionist tramp often impersonated In Europe. Standing, Arthur Bullard and Courtenay Lemon.

New York City.—The National queen," who was present at the meet convention is the richer by several tramp convention has passed and large and declared the audience and thousand dollars.

Several thousands of New York City have been properly buncoed to the being an outcast. At any rate, the personnel of the leaders is being an outcast, at any rate, the personnel of the leaders is remarkable, including many figures. time of two dollars each. At least crowd which attended the meeting who have made themselves intermental is the version given by Miss was so great, an overflow session thought famous by their eccentricing time.

When One Has Fever. Queen a Lover of Art. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is de-

voted to art. She is not an artist herself, but she is a keen student of the work of her subjects and passes several hours a day viewing paintings, sculpture and other objects of artistic creation. She buys a great many objects, but in her selection she does not rely on the advice and suggestion of others. The buys what she likes, and her tastes generally are approved by the scholars in Brussels whom she knows thoroughly, and with whom sho argues capably on many disputed points. Recently she bought a still life picture painted by Mile. Ronner, a of liquid, to take nothing too sweet young artist in Brusnels, and has or too rich and to avoid ice water, hung it in her private apartments. The composition of the painting is one of extreme simplicity, the objet

In cases of excessive thirst that arise from feverish conditions Juleo of half a lime poured over cracked ice or mixed with charged waters will give relief if slowly sipped

a little at a time. It is often found that very hot water taken by the teaspoonful will satisfy thirst more quickly than any other drink. The effect is heightened if a few drops of orange, lemon or lime Juice is added or a built tea-

spoon of balding soda. The main thing in thirst quenching is not to gulp down great quantities which, contrary to usual belief, incronses rather than decreases thirst, and against which all doctors fight.

The ads are interesting.

which one would think would be more honored in the breach than in the observance. The husband, surrounded by a bodyguard of twenty or thirty young men, carries his wife home on his back in a scarlet cloth and is desperately assaulted the whole way by a number of girls. Sticks and stones are hurled at the bridegroom, who in the coming home with his bride can hardly be considered a very happy man, for the trate amazons often inflict on him marks which he carries. to the grave. It may be that among the lady pursuers are some of the bridegroom's former "flames," who turn the mock attack into downright carnest to avenge alighted love.

Curlous Marriage Custom

The Kurds have a very curious and

somewhat dangerous marriage custom

Xmas.

colors being dark reds and blave.

A beautiful showing of genuine imported Hand Painted, Lacquered and Water Colored Japanese Pictures. They are excellent (works of Japanese art. Pastoral scenes, landscapes, etc. Full line of imported, gen-

uine Japanese novelties. Make excellent Xmas gifts,

Henry K. Shimoda C. S. PUTNAM'S

Get Ready F. J. BAILEY & SON

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY @ CO.

We are selling all lines of Dry Goods cheap for cash. We are bidding for the patronage of cash buyers. We are offering warm, staple, seasonable goods that you want. Credit stores do not attempt to meet our prices. They sell on credit at long profits. We sell for cash at short profits. WE KNOW IT AND WANT YOU TO KNOW IT.

You Will Want to Read This Letter

SOLID THRU TRAINS TO **SOUTHWEST TEXAS**

The farmers' and home seekers' Paradise, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Alton, the Iron Mountain Route.

148 miles shorter, 8 hours quicker, than any other through route. Standard and Tourist sleeping and reclining chair cars (free of charge). Meals served in dining car on a la carte (pay only for what you order) plan.

\$31.20 round trip. Leaving Janes ville Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10:35 A.M.

Special train leaves Chicago 3:00 p. m. on Tuesday, December 6th,

Arrive St. Louis Tuesday, 11:00 p. m. Arrive San Antonio Thursday, 6:45 a. m. Arrive Cross "S" ranch Thursday noon. An opportunity of a lifetime to visit the wenderful Sunny South Land at an ideal time of year

This Man Just Returned From Cross "S" Ranch Farms

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 25, 1910.

Mr. Ward D. Williams,

Northern Monager Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms, Janesville, Wis,

Dear Mr. Williams: It affords me a great deal of pleasure to express to you my appreciation and opinion of Cross "S" Ranch irrigated farms, obtained from a personal visit and investigation of the property during my trip to Texas the past ten days.

I am free to confess that prior to this trip I was somewhat skeptical in regard to representations made by your people.

The best proof of what I think of these farms, is that I have become personally interested and have invested in Cross "S" Ranch farms myself.

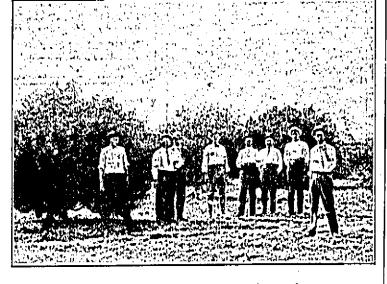
I find that all you have represented to be entirely accurate and true, in fact you could have said a great deal more and then not told all of the wonderful possibilities these farms offer to the homesecker and investor. My talks with disinterested parties in no wise connected with the Ranch

lead me to believe that in a very short period hese farms will double and triple I would strongly advise all those desiring a home and an absolute safe and

income producing investment to take advantage of your proposition before it is too late. Very truly yours,

FREE RAILROAD FARE

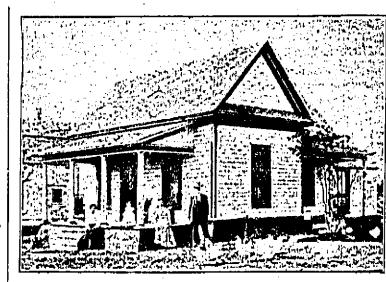
We are not selling you a mail order packet in offering these wonderful farms. You don't pay before you get your land. We refund railroad fare to every man who goes on our . next excursion and who, after looking over the Cross "S" Ranch farms and irrigated fig orchards, buys one acre.of.fig. . or 20 acres of farm lands. On the excursion that left Janesville Nov. 15th, about 100 men went. Six of them were from this vicinity and every one bought Cross "S" Ranch farms. Don't fail to go on the excursion that leaves Janesville on Dec. 6th, because this is the last chance you have of seeing this land BEFORE the price advances. Prices advance Jan. 1st. The railroad fare is but \$31.20 round trip. It's the greatest pleasure trip you can take for the money. If you invest in Cross "S" Ranch farms your railroad fare is returned, so you are nothing out.



Young peach trees on Cross "S" Ranch.

| Prices of Cross "S" | **Farms Advance** January 1st

Everyone who has seen this land is so enthusiastic that they say it will be worth three and four times its present price in just a few years. If you want to invest at rock bottom prices you better arrange now to go with us on our



Home and Chickens on Cross "S" Ranch,

NEXT EXCURSION, DECEMBER 6th

CROSS "S" FARMS WILL PRODUCE

\$100 TO \$125 PER ACRE FROM ALFALFA -There are 5 to 6 cuttings of alfalfa per year and an acre will produce a ton at each cutting.

\$2000 PER ACRE FROM FIGS. \$400 TO \$800 PER ACRE FROM ONIONS-Marketed for you through our own association, We take the crop and flud the market. Save you all middleman's profit.

CLIMATE SUPERIOR TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Greatest cure for malaria, asthma, rhoumatism, weak lungs and kindred diseases. No winter, crops grow 365 days each year, no fuel. WATER SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATION IS IN.

EXHAUSTIBLE-Some of our artesian wells furnish 2,000,000 gallons per day each. SOIL, A CHOCOLATE LOAM 20 TO 40 FT. DEEP-Virgin soil, a rich chocolate loam, 20 to

40 ft, deep.

The Artesian Belt, the Sunny Southland of Southwest Texas

Famous Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms Five Hours Southwest of Hustling, Bustling San Antonio

THE GREAT WINTER PLAYGROUND OF THE SOUTH

AND THE LARGEST CITY IN TEXAS, located in the wonderful NUECES VALLEY.

The winter garden of America and the coming flg and fruit section of the world. A CROSS "S" IRRIGATED FIG ORCHARD

One, three, five, ten-acre tracts, containing 150 Magnolia Fig Trees to the acre. Pay \$20 per acre down and \$10 per month per acre per month.

It will be earning you money before you have finished making your payments. One tree in our district last year produced \$27.00 worth of figs. Your orchard doing ONE-FOURTH as well would earn \$1000 to \$7500 per year.

We want buyers of Cross "S" Ranch Farms and Fig Orchards to personally visit the Ranch and verify our statements for the benefit of themselves and friends. We offer with every orchard a ROUND TRIP TICKET to the Ranch and return FREE, via THE IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

We plant and care for the Orchard for three years and buy your figs at highest market

WARD D. WILLIAMS, 329 Hayes Block, Janosville, Wis.	COUPON.
GENT'LEMEN: I am interested in your fig orchards. I am interested in your alfalfa land. I am interested in your Bermuda onlot I am interested in Irrigated land for g	
ing. I would like one of your prospectus, Send me your free transportation con	pon.

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JOIN OUR NEXT EXCURSION WHICH LEAVES JANESVILLE DEC. 6TH.

Rural Route or Street No.

Lorimor and Dencen Have Warm Session at 8t. Louis Over Committeemen.

St. Louis, Nov. 26,-Senator Lorimer and Governor Deneen struggled for the right to name the representative on the committee on resolutions at the deep waterway convention here and the clash ended in a compro-

Each side nominated its representative. Congressman Henry T, Rainey was chosen to represent the Lorimer faction and Isham Randolph was selected by the Dencon followers.

When it came to deciding which of the two representatives should be on the committee the Illinois delegation was unable to agree. Votes were taken by raising up the hand and shouting ayes and nose. When it was seen that a selection could not be made the delegation moved to a distant part of the hall.

On their way there the delegates knocked over chairs and tore the state banners from the standards. The caucus reported that it had agreed on Mr. Randolph on the resolutions committee and Congressman Rainey on the nominations committee.

During the canous Henater Lorimer and Governor Doneen led their facttions in high-pitched voices. The waterways convention chose

Chicago as the next meeting place.

CANNOT PROBE CAMPAIGN FUND. Attorney General Stead Rules State Commission Without Authority.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—In an opinion by Attorney General Stead he holds that the Illinois civil service commission has no authority to make an investigation of the alleged compulsory contributions to campaign funds by the employes of the state reformatory at Pontlac.

The investigation was demanded by the Illinois Civil Service Reform association. It maintained that it was the duty of the state civil service commission to investigate the alleged campaign contributions at l'ontiac and also the state game warden's department.

James J. Hill Sees Valuable Lesson in Election Result.

Washington, Nov. 26,-"The election has taught the politicians and the country something valuable," unid James J. Hill, who had a talk with President Taft. "That is that party lines no longer exist to an important extent and that men are thinking, voting and acting along independent lines. Independence of polittleal thought is not confined to business or professional men. It extends to laboring men and all other classes. It is highly probable in a few years there will be little in the way of party lines in the United

INDICT MAN WHO SHOT GAYNOR. Assailant is Held on Three Counts by county at the recent state election, Grand Jury.

New York, Nov. 26.-James J. Galla-Indictments for assault with attempt pours that Pool is elected. The rest to kill were found for the shooting of the Republican state ticket was of Mayor Gaynor and William II, Ed. successful. wards, commissioner of street cleaning. A third indictment was found for carrying a concealed weapon. Gallagher will be arraigned imme-'diately after the indictments are handed into court.

BEVERE SENTENCE FOR WOMEN. English Buffragettes Are Given Two Months in Prison.

London, Nov. 26 .- Twenty suffra gottes who were arrested for smashing windows in the government offices were sentenced in the Bow street. police court to two menths each,

In pronouncing sentence Sir Albert de Rutsen, chief magistrate of the Metropolitan police courts, said:

"You disorderly women have been treated with too much louiency in the pant,"

HUGHES FOR CHIEF JUSTICE. Bellef Grows at Capital That He Will Be Named.

Washington, Nov. 26.—President Tatt had a protracted meeting with his cabinet, discussing with the members features of his forthcoming message to congress and coming judiciary appointments. These appointments may go over until the second week of the session. The impression is growing that Justice Charles E. Hughes will be named as chief justice of the Supreme court.

MOB AVENCES GIRL'S DEATH.

Negro Assallant of White Lass Is Shot and Killed.

Columbia, S C., Nov. 26.—After confessing that he had attempted to asenult Nannie May Shealey and then had cut her throat, a negro whose name has not been learned was shot to death by a mob near Little Mountain. The mob then dispersed,

Gas Kills Three Greeks. New York, Nov. 26.-Three Greeks were found dead in their rooms on Third avenue with the gas flowing from an open burner. The police report the case accidental.

Best of All Genius. There is no genius in life like the energy and ludgetry.— Mitchell.

RULES FOR PUBLICITY OF CORPORATIONS OUT

Stockholders Permitted to See Figures Filed With Federal Bureau-Public Also Favored.

Washington, Nov. 26,-The regulations governing the publicity feature of the corporation tax law, which have excited interest for several months, were promulgated through an executive order signed by President Taft. These regulations were approved by the cabinet. They permit to the corporations in which they have investments, and they provide out. for the opening of the books of the internal revenue commissioner to persons who apply for permission in writing, giving good reasons for their curlosity with respect to corporations that come within the semi-public category-that is, those that have their stocks listed on the exchanges or which offer their stock for sale to the

First it is provided that the return of every corporation shall be open to the inspection of the officials of the treasury department with a proviso that under certain conditions officials in all other departments of the government shall have a similar privllego. If it is desired to inspect the returns for use in any legal proceeding the attorney general must pass upon the application first, after which the secretary of the treasury acts; and the attorney general likewise must pass upon the application by any official of any state or territory for permission to inspect the returns. Next the returns shall be available to any bonafide stockholder of the corporation whose return it is desired to inspect and finally all persons are permitted on written application to inspect the returns of all companies whose stock is listed on any recornized stock exchange and all corporations whose stock is advertised in the press or offered to the public by the corporation itself for sale,

It is the belief of the president that those regulations mark the final step toward accuring the needed publicity of the affairs of corporations. The rules will go into effect immediately.

KING'S AUNT IB REPUBLICAN. PARTY LINES ARE TO VANISH. Infanta Eulalia . Dinner Says Spain Must Follow Portugal.

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 26,-Court circles are still talking of the outburst of Republicanism credited to the Infanta Eulalia, aunt of King Alfonso of Spain, at a dinner given the American legation in this city. Talk veered to politics, and the aged noblewoman exclaimed to an American official who sat by her side:

"Now Portugal is going to prospon Spain will have to come to it." Titled relatives of the aged radicoc quickly changed the subject.

NEBRASKA ELECTS A DEMOCRAT. Charles W. Pool Wins Office of Sectary of State.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26,-The official count of the votes cast in Douglas completed, gives Charles W. Pool, Democratic candidate for secretary of gher, who attempted to assessinate state, 230 more votes than the lindiMayor Gayner on August 9, was indicted on three counts by the Hudson county grand jury in Jersey City.
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KILLS HIMSELF ON DEATHSED. Wealthy Farmer Shoots Himself Escape Suffering,

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 26,-Knowing that death was near and fearing the suffering which he knew he must experience, Marquis Coulter, sixty-nine years old, a wealthy farmer of this county, raised himself up in bed, opened a cupboard near his bed, draw therefrom a loaded revolver and fired a bullet into his brain, killing himself instantly. He is survived by his wife and a large family.

STORM AT SEA CAUSES PANIC Two Big Liners Have Flerce Fight With Big Waves.

New York, Nov. 26.-A storm in the Atlantic on Wednesday found two liners on which to expend its fury, the Koenig Albert of the North German Lloyd fleet and the White Star steamship Romanic.

Captain David of the Romanic made an effort to get out of the squall by rouning off his course. Later a cumulative wave rolled over the starboard alde of the liner, sending it reeling so far over to port that the funnel tips touched the crest of another wave that arose on the port side. The big comber amushed in the glass of three ports,

flooding three cabins. The steerage, where there was 1,161 passengers, was in panic in the six hours that the storm lasted. Men. women and children were bruised by

the heavy rolling. Several of the cabin passengers were

COUNTESS TOLSTOI IS FAILING. High Temperature Reported-Daugh

ter Inherits Count's Works. St. Peterspurg, Nov. 26.-A disputch from Tula says that Countess Tolstoi is ill, having a temperature of 102.9. The will of the late Count Telstel makes his daughter Alexandra the legatee of his unpublished works.

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 26 .- Cashier Buith of the National bank of Rockland, Ontonagon county, was arrested, charged with the embezzlement of \$17,000 of the funds of the bank. He was hold for the federal court on \$10,000 ball. مستسيدها درو

Held on Embezziling Charge.

Not Ready to Be Finished. The physician of an uptown hospital in Philadelphia had a surprise the other day over a patient supposedly suffering from a fractured skull. He was taken to the operating room in a semi-conscious condition. Two of the surgical chiefs were there and one of them was just about to begin work on the man when a telegram was handed

After reading it, he turned to the other with the remark, "My father is critically ill in New York; you must finish this fellow."

The man was sufficiently conscious to hear what was said and, misunderstockholders to get at facts relative standing the import of the word "finish," jumped from the table and rushed

> Ancient Houses Well Built. As a result of recent excavations on the site of Jericho the historic city wall, constructed of hurned lime brick upon a foundation of stone, has been laid bare, together with rows of houses, some of which could well be used for dwelling places for all the centuries which have passed since they were built.

Read ads and be informed.

Guaranteed 2000 Miles For One Half to One Third the Price of New

Every tire we turn out is covered with an ironclad guarantee that it will give 2000 miles service and WE STAND BACK OF THAT GUARANTEE.

Now is the time to have your tires taken care of while you are not using your car.

For winter use STAGGARD TREAD REPUBLIC TIRES. CONTINUOUS SERVICE, ANTI-SKID. The best for slippery pavements. We sell thom.

Auto tires stored for the winter. Kept in perfect condition, at \$2.00 per set.

Janesville Vulcanizing Go.

102 No. Main St. Harold F. Campbell

Both Phones Sterling D. Campbell

Educated Selling **Ability**

Suggestions Concerning the Spending of Money For Advertising and the Selling of Merchandise-Business is No Place For the "Hard Heart" or the "Soft Head"—Analyzing Advertising Expenditure.

From swapping jack-knives to buying and selling railroads is a long "cry;" yot in both exist evidences of a striking human trait. Among Americans, especially, there are few who can refrain from an endeavor to exchange something for money or its equiva-

lent. It is an inborn, irremovable instinct.
In other words, we are an essentially producing and trading nation, and with but few exceptions all of us are engaged in creating or selling articles of commorce, or services directly or indirectly connected therewith.

The efficacy of this selling ability may have been taken rather too much for granted in the bast. Halesmen and sales ladies have not generally been as in-telligently selected as might be; nor have they been given sufficient preparatory education and subsequent training in the business science of solling.

Moreover, many young men of roal genius are attracted to various professions as against any form of business, because of the supposed greater opportunity for the exercise of brains.

The typical old-style "clerk" as his picture comes-to mind, is not a sufficiently admirable example of an occupation requiring mental ability to encourage these young men and women to learn how to sell goods. While it may have been true in times past that to "sell by hook if you can, by crook if you must, but sell?" was the order of the pirate or highwayman in business, this condition has been replaced to the art. in business, this condition has been replaced to the large extent by the modern development of the arty of selling, which consists not in forcing goods upon unwilling customers, but in creating and maintaining a demand for your goods, and in establishing a reputation for your store. Thousands of dollars are spout today upon such a flinsy thing as an "impression." Yet when it is considered that the impression the while how of your store either makes customers. the public has of your store either makes customers for you or drives them away, this state of affairs is

or you or drives from away, this state of a customer not remarkable.

The permanent and satisfied trade of a customer is now striven for rather than the single sale. To such an extent is this carried, even in the siaple lines, that judgment to prevent over-huying is recognized as one of the necessary qualifications of the

modern salesman. Today, no occupation calls for the exercise of highor order of ability, or offers more opportunity for personal study and improvement than that of the man in charge of the retail store. Good brains are not good enough. The very best brains and heart are necessary. Think of the power such a store wields over its customers,-if right policies are faithfully carried

No Place For "Hard Heart" or "Soft Head."

The man in an organization who directs the selling end, by whatever title he is known, should without question possess an educated instinct to sell; but of equal and perhaps greater, importance, he know how to train and direct his force of salospeople. Broad-gauged and Ilberal, of keen judgment and large heart, he should realize to the full the limits

tions of human nature and the real value of a sympathetic understanding of his clerks. Any meeting with the clerks, should be a source of inspiration to Very little is done by most morehunts in the way

of educating their salespeeple. Green help is lifted, put behind a counter and it is left entirely in their judgment and willingness to take proper care of the customer. The green clerk knows nothing about the goods, or about the science of salesmanship.

All clerks should be told, first of all, never to con-All cierks should be told, first of all, lever to con-tradict a customer. Marshall Field says that the cus-tomer is always right. They should be told to meet all customers pleasantly, to bow to a customer even if they are busy with another at the time. They should try to create an interest in the goods the cus-tomer is leoking at by explaining the morits of the tumer is looking at, by explaining the merits of the goods, Few elerks know the merits of the goods they sell, but they should be taught to know, to analyze and to learn for themselves. Other needs should be suggested to the customers, new goods should be introduced to them, "specials" should be called to the attention of the customers.

In many stores get-to-gether meetings are held "talks" are given to the clorks, explaining the policion of the store, new methods of selling, etc. Many business men make it a point to compliment their salespeople upon results obtained and suggest in a kindly way how even better results may

Calling Out the Best in Men and Women.

The salespeople affectionately refer to the manager as the "old man," and engorly await an invitation for the frequent gatherings where fresh efforts are stimulated. They are never scolded; yet they know that the eye of the "old man" is trained on all of them all of the time, and that he will take notice of shortcomings as well as good work. This man puts in practice what he knows to be the best policy. knows that continued prodding thickens the skin and

dulls endeavor.

Anyone can sell goods when the buyers are eager for them. It takes "hard sales" to bring out the qualities of a good salesman. That the general deprossion in business still exists, and accounts for a large part of the fulling off in sales, is undeniable,but many merchants are unduly laying down to the fetich of "hard times."

Upon inquiry of the condition of business nowadays we frequently meet with a response to the effect that business is "spotty," meaning that while sales are good here and there, now and then, the flow of business is not regular or stendy. If the inquiries are continued among men in similar lines of business, a curious condition is found to exist in that some houses are having good husiness while others in the same line are complaining. Times like those through which we have passed try

to yield to the influence spread about by general de-bility, while others are not wasting time formulating the standard apology of "hard times," but are redoubling their efforts to create business, Let Us Ask Ourselves a Few Pertinent Questions.

out merchants to the uttermost. Some are too ready

Does my store have a distinct policy of increasing its business? If not, why do we blindly follow the customs of the past? Are my goods displayed in the most attractive man-

Are my goods displayed in the most attached the best merchandisor you ever heard of?

Do my customers as a general rule return? If not,

Do my customers as a general rate return? If not, what steps am I taking to cause them to return? Are my goods returned often? If they are, what is the matter with the goods?

Are my sulespeople of an average higher intelligence than my competitors? If not, what plan shall I solout to train them and retain them?

gence than my competitors? If not, want pair share I adopt to train them and retain them?
These questions may seem elemental on the reading, but the answers, it satisfactory, will at least prove to you that your selling end of the business is on a good basis. You will, we think, want to work cut salling thempts, which will naturally suring to out selling thoughts which will naturally spring to your mind in contemplating these toundation thoughts. Take, for example, the subject of impotent

Scarcely any cost is so unscientifically, if we may use the word, expended as that of advertising.

Our experience shows what we think will be con-

firmed by most of our readers, that there is very lit-tle, if any, uniformity in ideas as to what constitutes the best means of advertising a retail store.

Some manufacturers adopt every form of advertising presented to them by advertising men. Others appropriate a certain lump sum annually to be spent, while others try one kind one year and another the next with no reason other than that no definite incrosse of sales can be traced to the particular form employed. A tremendous amount of money is actually earned and in bank only to be thrown away in unvise advertising.

The man in charge of advertising will want to study

the heat way of reaching the public.
It is not our intention to do more than direct your attention to this immense wastehole too frequent-

ly seen by intelligent business men.
There is a diversity of opinion regarding the best forms of advertising. Some go in for general pulforms of advertising. Some go in for general publicity, keeping the name before the people, some maintain that "bargains" are the only thing that will pull, others believe in reason why advertising, which entails argument and proof, while some maintain nothing, but just advertise because their competitors

ch kind of advertising has morit, even the advertising that is brought out because competitors adverbut in all of these, the greatest force of advertising, the most potent and lasting result from advortising, has not been considered, and that is, "the impression the advertisement makes."

If just the name is kept before the people, it means nothing more than the name.

If bargains are continually advertised and nothing

but bargains, the store will get the bargain hunters If good "reason why" advertisements are used, they

will be effective, but the ads should not be long, and only one point made at a time. But if a store will present an advertisement that leaves the impression in the mind of the reader that

it is a good store, or that its goods are stylish, or moderately priced, or the assortment is good, or its service good, or of fairness in dealings, that advertisement will do more to make a new customer and hold him than any other form of advertising in oxistonec. An instance of the possibilities of this kind of ad-

vertising may be effed in those high class stores that have established a prestige so strong that it enables them to sell merchandise at a price from 25% to 100% higher than their "cheaper competitors" ask for the same goods. This class of advertising can be done right here in Southern Wisconsin with equally good results, though time is necessary to accomplish it, and a definite policy must be maintained throughout. It has been done right here in James. ville in one of the most staple lines of merchandise. The advertising department of The Gazette has

spent much time in the study of scientific advertising, and has mapped out and instituted many striking advertising successes. Its aim is the same as your alm, viz.; not simply to make sales, not just to sall space in the advertising colums of The Gazette, but to make new customers and to increase our sules to old customers. Because advertising is so little understood we cannot afford to abuse the confidence of our customers, for if confidence is destroyed future business is impossible.

No attempt has been made in this article to pro-

sent the merits of advertising in The Cazette, or to show its value as compared with other mediums of publicity. Buffice is it to know that because most overyone in Southern Wisconsin reads The Gazette, most every progressive merchant in Janesville advertises in its columns. And because the merchants who advertised last year in The Cazette and live years ago and ten years ago, are still advertising in The Gazotte today, it is fair evidence that they get prollable returns for the money expended.

if this article has suggested but three simple thoughts to you, it has served its purpose;
(a) Why are certain means employed by some large houses in your line and not by you? (b) Is there any way by which the officacy of

your particular methods may be measured? (c) How much money are you spanding for ad-How much of it are you spending in doubt, blindly, following traditional lines? Can we help you to analyze the cost of running your business, to increase the officiency of your cierks

and to form plans to increase your patronage?

GAZETTE PRINTING CO. Adv. Dept. 77-2 rings. Phone now for our advertising man.

Gifts That Are Sure to Please

can best be selected from a

Beautiful Jewelry Stock

Our stock is equipped and arranged especially for the Gift Buyers and is complete with articles of charm and distinction selected for their special suitability as gifts of use and

Watches, Rings, Brooches, Clocks, Rich Cut Glass, Side and Back Combs beautifully bejeweled and plain, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Fobs, Chains, Silverware, Sterling Silver Novelties, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, etc.

Our prices are always moderate.

DOANE BROS.

Jewelers and Opticians 119 West Milwaukee Street

Does Your Power **Expense Reduce** In Proportion?

In hard times when your factory is running with reduced power, does your power expense reduce in proportion?

If you have taken the time to look it up you have found that it does not fall off nearly so much as you would like to

The reason is that you have a number of large items which are not affected by the decreased demand for power, as your labor charges and your friction load.

If you used individual electric motors your power cost would be in proportion to your output.

Similarly, when good times bring the rush on your factory we can supply you with all th power your machines can use. Incidentally you can provide for extensions at a very moderate cost.

Would you like to try a motor on one of your machines?

Janesville Electric Co.

UNREDEEMED LANDS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

ROSE COURTY—Seek,
Office of the County Clerk,
Jamewillo, Wisc. Nov. 10, 1010.

Norice is Hangay Given, That the following described lands and lots situated in
the County of Rock and Note of Wisconsin were sold on Tuesday, the 10th day of
May, 1908, the same being the thirt Tuesday of said menth, for the taxes, interest,
and charges thereon for the year 1907.
That the same are still unredeched from
sold sale.

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unit) sale.
Now, THEREPORE, Unless the said lands and lots shall be redequed from such sale and lots shall be redequed. on or before the 10th day of May, 1914, being three years from the date of the certificate of sels of said lands and the certificate of sels of said lands and loss, the same or such purcess thereof as shall constitute the said will be forfelted and conveyed to the purchaser as the said to provides in such the taxes, interest and charges calculated to the last day of redomption.

TOWN OF AVON.

Town 1: Range 10.

TOWN OF AVON.
Town 1; Barge 10.
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Town 1; Range 13.
Albert Trewitt, lot 0, block 3
CITY OF BISLOFT.
FIGHT WARD.
Goodbee's Rub. Div.
T. Paterson, Trustee, lot 123

Do, lot 127, sidewalk repairs
Duces 2d Add.
Anthony Dixon, e 40 ft lot 0
Maplescood Park Add.
Lester Piske, lots 3 and 4
Farming Lands.
A strip of land on Blain
Lipe 110 ft, wide, h & s
at we end Park Aye, routping to a point a little e
of 34 sec. line on Blain
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SECOND WARD.
Hopkins Ruccys.
J. J. Berger, lot b, block 20
Elliott & Hubert, 20 0-10 ft, fron
Pleasant 84, n and 8 and 100
deep, e and w off n end, lot
n a corner, lot 5, block 47
Do, paving he corner of same

n 6 corner, lot 5, block 43
b, paving ne corner of same 2
b, 11. Foster, tot 8, block 32
Wheelers Add.
Mary Lambert, n 16 ft, of lot 14 and a 34 ft, lot 15, block 10
Prof. 12. 1, holden, lot in block 3, described as lot 48
Do, lot in block 3, described as lot 49

Vates Add.

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Jane Cougnim Est., lots 3 and 16, bit

To. Paving on shows
PIPPII WARD
Medacock's 5th Add,
James Nolle, lot 14, block 4
Troid Orks Add,
J. D. Reid, lot 8, block 2
Hopkins Survey.
81. Mary's Hospital, lot 8 and 6
lot 7, block 71 (sprinkling)
CITY OF JANESVILLE
PIRST WARD.
Mitchel's 2nd Add.
Cocuellus Hayes, n 15 nw 1/4
Lovejay's Add.

D. D. Davy, lot 40 SECOND WARD, Valentine's Aid.

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M. E. Hilton, lot 1 Do. lot 2
Platen and Shaw's A
Mrs. C. L. Nesh Est., tol 4
THIRD WARD.
Griginal Plat.

13. O. Picek, all lots d and 7, block 18. ex. at 7 cods THIRD WARD THIRD WARD Ricevello Pack Add, theo, I. Stration, int 9 Crosen Add, W. P. Bancoth, lot 35

W. F. Bancoth, lut us

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10a lot 53
10a lot 53
10a lot 50
10a lot 60
10a lot

Not Always the Case,

0.18 The man that tells his wife everything he knows doesn't know much .-Exchange.

15 92 You miss a lot if you do't read the ada





THREE DAYS ON PICKET LINE

Captain Relates Some Interesting incidents While in Front of Petersburg.

Some time about the middle of Febrnary, 1865, I was detailed as officer of the picket for duty on the line in our front, extending from the Weldon railroad, not far from the Yellow tavern on our right, to where we joined the First brigade's pickets of our division on the left. My detail, as I now remember, was about 65 men, some from a captain of the One Hundred and Tenth Ohio, who had his reserve in line to receive us, when he gave me the number of mon on duty. My first relief was soon detailed, and in charge of a sergeant, accompanied by a sergeant who was to direct the new pickets to their posts and take charge of the old picket. The captain proceeded to give me the orders to the officer of the picket.... He told me of the placing of videts at night, and the persistent custom of the Johnny pickets of trading with the boys; and you boys who ever did picket duty along the front of our corps will remember how very close our picket lines were about that time. The captain insisted the practice of trading should be broken up, but in my mind I right there secretly decided I would have some rebal news that night, if Johnny asked a certain videt whom I had in mind for a trade. I therefore selected from my old company D, Sixth Maryland, one John Travers, whom I knew was equal to any emergency that might arise, and had him detailed on first relief on videt, with instructions to trade anything the Johnnies proposed. Sergt, Joe, Pyler, also of Company D, Sixth Maryland, was sergeant of the first relief picket, and I posted him to answer promptly any call from any of the videts, but to positively digallow any trading or any communication from any of the videts. Travers, of course, excepted. There were several calls to the first relief videts from the rebel pickets, but all efforts to communicate for trade except from Travers's post was sternly refused. John answered his man and allowed him to approach. His proposition was to trade tobacco for coffee, salt or sowbelly, - John agreed, provided the brought him a Richmond paper of that day's date. Sergt, Eyler took coffee and salt, and returned later with a line lot of chewing and smoking tobacco, and a copy of the Richmond Whig. We had some interesting read-

ing the next day. I should also state that in the instructions given me, I was told that every evening, before night, the robels would call to us, saying: "Yanks, are you ready to chop wood?" That no arrangement had been entered into for a detail from each picket to meet



His Proposition Was to Trade Tobacco

in a grove immediately in front of our reserve post and chop trees for wood for the reserves for the next 24 hours. At the usual time the call came to our picket, and the word soon came to me for orders. I told them to: answer: "Yes," and about my on-tire reserve wanted to go. This, of course, I did not allow, but permitter about ten men, without arms except one ax, to go, and ordered the rest of the reserve in line with arms. We seen saw the robel detail coming. a half dozen or more unarmed and four guards, equipped, in charge of a lleutenant. 'He directed the wood chopping, and a pine tree, perhaps eight inches in diameter, was selected and soon cut down. Then he stepped off perhaps ten feet, and set a man to chopping, then another, and when the tree was cut up he set two other men to cut down another, and ordered a detail from each army to carry the divided portions to the reserve post and return for the next tree.

Perquisites Allowed Naval Officers. The perquisites allowed officers in the navy will aggregate nearly threequarters of a million dollars in 1911.

The Dig Three.

Hunger, hope and bables are the driving wheels of life.—Life,

The ads are interesting.

'PORK BARREL" HAS STARTED A CONTEST

Rivers and Harbora Committee Plan To Oppose Taft's Views On Subject. int United Pages. I

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-That a Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—That a "places congress in the dicinina of fight against President Tart's plan with the colliminate the "pork barrel" will begin early in the coming session of congress became known today following the declaration of several members who said a preliminary agreement had been reached by which the house committee will frame an original rivers and harbors bill carrying veig. Senator furton of Ohjo, one of inal rivers and harbors bill carrying veto. Senutor liurion of Ohio, one of about \$30,000,000. With the usual addithe highest authorities on rivers and ditions to the early estimates and the harbors in congress, is a staunch sup-increases, made by the sonate, the porter of the president in this matter total would be raised to between forty and is propared to ingreen strong

and fifty million dollars.
President Taft has repeatedly declared he will not sign another "pieco meal" rivers and harbers bill. When he affixed his signature to the measperhaps every regiment of our brig- ure carrying \$52,000,000 at the last ade, writes C. M. Eichelberg, captain session, he sent to congress a note Company C. Sixth Maryland, in Na-saying: "I once reached a conclusion tional Tribune. When we arrived at that it was my duty to interpose a the reserve picket post I was met by vote in order, if possible, to secure a captain of the One Hundred and a change in the method of raming these bills. Subsequent consideration has altered my view of my duty." The president then withheld his veto because there had been no rivers and harbors bill for three years and his fallure at that time would have embarrassed the ongineers seriously,

President Taft's idea is that the pletion of the more important projects and that the scattering appropriations for projects which have been dragging along for years should be withheld. it is his plan to allow appropriations only for projects recommended for completion by a board of ongineers.

It is pointed out that Taft's plan "places congress in the dileinma of fight against any "plece meal" appropl riations.

Does This Settle It? Somebody is asking: Which gossip the more, men or women? Why, we

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dered jumdreds of articles to be sent to him by London tradesmen, jewelers and art dealers, and from these he will make his selections. Queen Mary has personally supervised the getting up of her own Christmas card this year. Her majesty spent many days in thinking out an appropriate days in and bush busheds of appropriate design, and had hundreds of suggesions and sketches submitted to her. London, Nov. 26.—Though the custom of giving presents at the "Merry II. Bacon of the Royal Academy, representing Prince Charlie taking leave of Flora McDonald on his escape from Scotland. King George has selected a card representing King Henry VIII visiting Cardinal Wolsey at Hampton Court.

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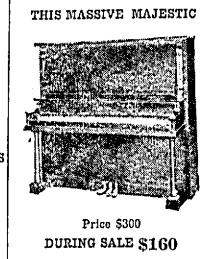


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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

N INTERESTING little suggestion along the line of out-of-the-ordinary things that women are doing came under my notice white on a vaca tion trip to Grand Manan this fall.

Only, I suppose one should call it "Jam," rather than "bread and butter" that these three women were earning, for the little ven-ture I want to tell you about was merely a side issue with them, teaching

Grand Manan, be it explained for those whose geography doesn't go into

such minute details—is an island belonging to Canada and lying off the coast velvet and narrow lines of skunk.

of Maine. It is a quaint and picturesque isle, inhabited — Black combined with royal or na mostly by fisherfolks and having a most magnificent constline of tremendous cliffs three or four hundred feet high, said to resemble the coast of Norway. Now tourists and summer folk have just begun to appreclate the beauty of this place, and the native people have not t become sufficiently used to these guests to know how to supply their wants.

Thereby hangs my tule. About ten years ago these three girls began coming to Grand Manan for their summers. For a year or two they stopped at one of the native "hotels" ("fut said"), then they rented a cottage. Friends visited them and told other friends of the beauty of the spor. Other friends began to say, "Can't we come too and share the expense?" The three girls demurred at first, but fruits defined to the control of the control o but finally yielded and thus, with two or three guests, there started what is now known all over Manan as

"The Cove Airls' Settlement. Last year the Cove Girls had twenty-seven guests who puld hine or ten dollars a week.

They have bought the cottage which they originally rented and added to it a large barn, mother cottage and a cooper's shop which belonged with the second cottage, and also several acres of land.

The cooper shop had a large stone fireplace. They have left that intact to the great annizement of the natives, who expected them to wall it up and a turquoise or aquamarino pendant, put in a good Franklin stove. In the barn, right beside the lay, they have makes all-black less trying and reslung Gloucester hammocks, and many of the guests sleep there although dressing and undressing in the house.

With the cottages they have worked the miracles that a grist of taste and energy and a little money sometimes accomplish. Almost all the painting and papering they have done themselves. Everything about the place is of blue, however, will usually be suf-in perfect taste from the dainty cretome hangings at the windows to the artistic blue vases over the freplaces, which are kept forever overflowing. The old favorite, plaid, is again in

I said the three girls were teachers. That wasn't quite correct. Two of the popularity accorded to different low grants contentedly if he has food them teach but the third is a lady of leisure. With hor mother sho comes fabries; after short rests this sails and a place of shelter. He will thrive down early in the spring, opens one of the cettages, superintends the planting factory material invariably holds. of flowers and vegetables and in a general way gots things started.

From their long experience on the island the girls know its every re-

source. They know just how to get the best table supplies reasonably. They know where to get horses and beats at good prices. They know all the places that are interesting to visit. And lastly, but by no means least, being "city folks" themselves they know what "city folks" like and don't like.

With such a plant and such an equipment is it my wonder that as the natives put it "the Cove Oiris are making money hand over fist." Because of the panelty of space I have had to give you just the bare outlines of this little story, but I trust I've told you enough to give you the

What these girls have done at Grand Manan I should think any group of bright girls with long summer vacations could do for any charming but not

and for that matter in the handsomer velvet models as well, though in

these one fluds a greater variety of

coloring and many interesting color

in the girdles of the season. Some are smoothly drawn and draped in the

continuing in a train or sash ends down the skirt, while the front sec-

A clever girdle arrangement seen on

cord of dull gold tissue and a similar

combinations.

able than at the present time. But velvet is by no means a cheap material and, to satisfy the demand of the multitude of women, who would like to follow the fashion but have not the means of buying the real velvet, the manufacturers have put on the market various grades of velveteen which resembles velvet and costs a great deal less. There are also some cheap grades of velvet and these will

undoubledly find a ready sale,
Although elaborate gowns in velvot are extremely costly, women of limited means but sensible and possessing good taste, will be able to find many amort things in velvet, not too expensive for their means. Trig little one-piece freeks in velvet or valveteen of excellent quality are made up for trotting and afternoon wear in black and in all the rich, deep colors and there are charming models of this type too in the black velveteen with white line stripe.

Many of the manufacturors have made the mistake of cheaponing the appearance of these little velveteen frocks by giving them protentions trimmings that must be coarse if the model is to be reasonable as to price But it is possible to find models trimmed very simply in satin cords and buttons or modish braids, which are really delightful. More expensive frocks on similar lines but with touches of hambomo hand embroidery, lightly used on the bodice, are exceedingly good looking for dayting went under a fur coat or a coat of the from material. Coat and frock models in these same fine velveteem thave been turned out by all the best uniters and are at their best trimmed in braid or said and with or without fur, manyl won referring them made without for that they may

be worn with soparity fur sets. Black, the very deep rayon blue.



gold lace laid on the black moussellue under the white mousseline, neross the bodice and tunic bottom and the tunic was edged by black

Black combined with royal or nattier bine is to be very popular this: season. The great advantage of this mixture of colors is that it is becoming nlike to fair or dark women whether young or of advancing years: favor. Models of the great houses are often simple in design, the reason of their artistic effect resulting from the disposition of the trimming: so that a woman of moderate income but unerring taste can work wonders

nddition wonderfully enlivens a dress, and is generally becoming to the complexion. Gold embroldery and lace are immensely in vogue. If a black house-dress be chosen, soften It with a line of blue at the top of the collar, or several rows of chain stitch in gilt-thread. A gold daugling collar at the base of the throat, or moves the suggestion of mourning.

wearer through a senson. The coyered surface is diri-defying; it is offectively affied with plain materials
in a dress, and it gives a smart trimming for velvat, cloth or silk. For
little girls plaid a always good style,
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Fadsand Fashions

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> hack, rising high to meet the V of paintest days of the French empire, a pointed or surpliced opening and are seen this senson. They are worn are seen this season. They are worn with lace skirts for dinner gowns. Full-length gowns for the boudoir

finds only a heavy cordellore, often in waist, but with low, if any, gathers dull gold or allver, defining the waist at the top. line, knotted at the middle or left. Overblong Overblouses, whether of chillon, front and failing in long ends finished net or 'tulle, continue in favor. A by handsome tassels or ornaments, single everblouse may be worn with

one of the models, was a hig, soft forming each, Many overskirts come within a few

knotted together and falling in two ends, one gold, and black velyet, the black end finished by a tassel of let beads, the gold end by a tassel of gold beads. This girdle was, by the way, used on a very chic model of hecked black and white velvet over which was a tunic of black monssoline e sole velled in a second layer of white proussellpe de soie. There was

For afternoon wear a bit of gold in

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cord of black velvet twisted very inches of the boltom of the skirt, and

does not eatch in the skirt, but more pan individual.

ty gives a finish to the junic,
The shahed byerskirt is new. It is tresses which were arranged to show he potticont.

navy blue, seal and gold brown, dark he wants. green and gray are all popular.

brolderles of the porcelain beads. The effect is remarkably dainty. For afternoon cashinere in fine For afternoon cashinere in fine weaves is mounting to the top, Then, o show how the pendelum twings in he oposite direction for tallored suita

unother, Then lift your burdens bravely and the roughest enves are used, ,,,,,, FLORENCE FAIRBANKS,

CONTENTMENT'S DIVINE UNREST.

(By MARY IJU88BIJL)

There is a story of a god of old who n disguise went from cottage to cot-



pulace to palace in search of conlack in their extatorice.

It was the kind contentment

houest toll and pleasure.

the lent to give the needed relief.

The old favorite, pladd, is again in favor, it has one reliable point in the popularity accorded to different low grants contentedly if he has food lowers after after the content of the second of the content of the grants contentedly if he has food

opportunities which may present

"Cascareia are certainly fine. I gave a trend one when the ductor was treating him for cancer of the atomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tope worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tapesworm 45 feat leans. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Milleraburg, Bauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Casca-rets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by jupure blood," Chus. R. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Millin Co.)

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are edged with a frimming which cause men will not try to help such

The old toust, "Here's to The shashed tverskirt is new. It is who is content with his lot, who slashed at the side and shows the mover sits sighing for what he has underskirt. Ike the old-fushioned not," is not a song in praise of spineless content, though it has that some Who never sits sighing for what he Black and dark colors lead in popullias not" means that he is busy am larity Just now. Raven's wing and aspiring; that he "goes after" what

Contentment is of many interpreta Separate blouses of chiffon cloth, tions. The dictionary gives a wide chiff voile and various kinds of nets latitude, but it is not to be interpreted are frequently elaborated with emass meaning without aspirations.

brodderles of the porcelain beads. The man who works with his eyes

lifted to the heights will reach the top—if he does not try to fly on horrowed wings. To toll, having whigh aim, it to succeed. If not in one way, it

carry them with rejoicing if they are for your good. Aim at the highest and never be slothfully content with any less than, that at which you alm.

No good comes wandering in these days save only the god of aspiration anya sayo only the god of aspiration and determination. Begin as a child to have a high aim.

Do not measure all success with a tage and from golden measure, and be happy in your palace to malace work. So will the god come to you and find no gift to bestow, since you At last will be content to gather for yourself tentment. At last the found it in a poor wood entrolled to see that the fruit of your toll. You will be composed to see the fruit of your toll. You will be composed to see the fruit of your toll. You will be composed to see the fruit of your toll. You will be composed to see the fruit of your toll. You will be composed to see the fruit of your achievement, but with each morning you will rise with each morning y

The Last Word.

"When he found he would have to pay alimony he withdrew his suit; sought and he tried in vain to find said if he had to support her he might Unrelleved black is not, as a rule, some way to augment their happiness as well live with her." "Yes, and she becoming, and least of all to the and found none, so he went on his snapped back that he might make up woman past her first youth. A touch way, leaving them to their round of his mind that if he was going to live with her he might just as well support

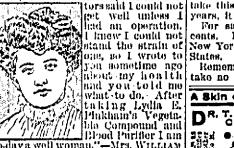
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MANY PARTIES ARE

Miss Marguerite Lynch entertained ever, and the report was adopted. n number of her little friends and classituates at her home at 306 Mil-Lamehoon was served at 5:30, after days' Illness with pneumonia. She is which a delightful evening was spent the only daughter of the late Mr. and at games and other amusements, send to the New York to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Scherlenlich and was marked to Mr. Weng to 1967. Those present were, Vera Jorg, Kath: erine Stead, Helen Hart, Ester Barker, Laura Neuses, Gladys Tucker, Helen Baker, Louise Kneff, Maxine Kennedy, Sylvia Lynch, and Ruth Lynch. Some thirty old friends of Mr. and

Mrs. George Rogers surprised them on the third anniversary of their wedding. Music and cards furnished the entertainment. The prizes offered at eards were carried of by George Webs and Miss Helon Paines. A basket lunch was served after which the mests departed leaving an , easy chair as their gift.

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Madam Theodora Sturkow Ryder Will Give Notable Concert Before the Apollo Club.

Madam Theodora Sturkow Ryder, the versatile and charming Russian planiste, will be heard in a plane re-cital before the Apollo club at Library



hall next Monday evening. Her pro-

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Jimbo's Lullaby The Doll's Sereinde The Snow Dances

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BUTTERNUTS WIN TWO OUT OF THE THREE GAMES PLAYED

Walnuts and Doughnuts Are to Play Monday Next-Last Evoninn's Scores.

With a total of 2318 pins to their opponent's 2390, the Butternuts defeated the Doughnuts two out of three games played in the "Nutty League" at Hockett's alleys last evening. On Monday the Walnuts and Doughnuts meet. The scores for last night's play were:
DOUGHNUTS,

1,00				
tisell, Capt	154	162	186	
Wright	144	133	121	
Gridley, Farm	151	·182	149	
Richter	149	176	168	
Parker	124	145	146	
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Totals	722	798	770	2290
BUT	TER	nuts.		•
Helse, G., Capt.	151	135	171	
Bauman, G,	129	185	166	
Kueck	151	123	152	
Howard, C	179	154	145	
Sutberland	152	134	181	

..., 762 MARRIAGE CEREMONIES FOR MONROE PEOPLE

Miss Minnie Wells Became the Bride of C. D. Kelly of East Troy-Roderick-Welton Nuptials.

[BURGIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 26.—Miss Minnie Wells of this city and Mr. C. D. Kelly of East Troy were quietly mar-ried at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wells, none but the relatives of the bride and groom being invited. The ceremony, performed by Rev. W. W. Moore of

the Methodist church, was followed by an elegant wedding funcheon. The deaver, 6 P. M. Hishop G. M. Mathews, Misses Lola Tree, Pearl Baird, Jointo D. D., of Chicago, will preach both Lay the foundations deep my brother.

marriage comes as a surprise to their many friends here. They are now on woulding trip and will return here in a short time.

Salary Increased.
The county board of supervisors robe county nourd of supervisors scott; subject, "Trayer, Provincies, voted to increase the salary of the Prosperity." Other important hotices register in probate, Miss Bertha given in connection with the afternoon lands, \$50 a year which, taking into account her present salary of \$300 a. Service will be held at the limits. year and allowance for phonographic HELD DURING WEEK reporting, will bring her salary up to \$500. Members of the hoard objected o the increase and the report of the pecial committee that considered the Little Miss Marguerite Lynch Hostess application for Increase was tabled by a vote of 14 to 13. An objective member of the beard reconsidered, how-

Mrs. Louis Wyss.
Mrs. Louis Wyss died at her home on South Jefferson street after a ten two little children.



St. Mary's Roman Catholle church --Pirst mass, 8;30 A, M.; second mass, 10;30 A, M.; vespers and benediction, 7;30 P, M.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pas-

St. Patrick's Catholic, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church —corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Dean E. E. Rellly, paster: Rev. James J. McClinnlly, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass. 7 A. M.; second mas, 9 A. M.; third mass, 10:30 P

St. Peter's Eng. Lutheran. St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church-Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school at 0:45 A. M.: morning services at 11:00 A. M.; sermon by Rev. T. H. Roth, D. D., of Greenville, Pa.; Luther League

St. John's Gorman Lutheran. St. John's German Evang, Latheran Burch,—Cor. Pease Court and Bluff St. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Sub-day school, 9:45: services, 10:30. day school, 9:45; services, 10:30, Everybody is cordially invited to at

Christ Episcopal Church. Christ church, The Rev. Jno. McKimey, M. A., rector. Sunday next be ore Advent. Holy communion, 8 A. M.: morning prayer. Ittany and ser-mon, 19730 A. M.: Sunday school, 12 M.; evening prayer with sermon, 7 P M.; Friday evening, prayer, 7 P. M. Wednesday, St. Andrew's Day, Holy Communion, 9 A. M.: Monday, most Ing of the Daughters of the King with Mrs/ William Ruger, at 3 P. M.; Tuesday, Christ Church Guild will meet in parish house at 2 P. M.

Preshyterian Church, Presbyterian Church, Roy, J. W Laughlin, pastor, Morning services at 10:30 A. M.; evening services at 7 P. subject for morning sermon Rational Optimism". Subject for the ivening sermon, "American Woman

First Baptist.

First Baptist Church, corner Pleas-ant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, gram will be as follows:
Suite D minor.......Eugen D'Albert pastor, Morning worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sermon, subject. "The Harder Task." Followed by Bunday School of Fugue
Fugue
Rude
Arensky
The Lark......Glinka-Balakirew
Gavette
Musical Snuff Box.....Liadow
Polichineite
The Children's Corner...Debussey
Dr. Gradae ad Parmassum

T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Hattle Klasell, deaconess, 9;45, Class meeting, Mr. H. F. Nott; lender; logge, sermon by pastor, "Better to Trust in God than in Man"; Subject AT CONFERENCE. 7:30, pastor will preah the last in the series. "God's Word Guiding Men." Epworth Lengue in two sections at 6(30, Miss Klasell and E. E. Van Pool, leaders, Suntay School, 12 o'clock, T. E. Benulson, Supt. All

invited to all services. United Brethren.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, corner Milton and Prospect avenues, L. A. McIntyre, pastor, Bible of the prominent Greek letter societies

knox and Fern Bast, friends of the at morning and evening services. Lay the foundations deep bride, assisted in the serving. The This will be a treat to all who enjoy the faith that; was scaled tride and groom left on the evening a forceful and interesting. The body and soul can ke train for a wedding trip to Cleveland, speaker for the bishop is both. Seats

Scientist Church. First Church of Christ Scientist. Services are held in Phoebus Block, west Milwaukee street, Sunday more ing at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lessonat 736. The man, and a period, assumed and Modern Negromancy, Allos dent and Modern Negromancy, Allos Mesmeristic and Hymotism, Denoting Then tay the foundations, deep, my soil. "Similar section open dulty, Tay the foundations deep, and the foundations of the fact of the foundations of the fact of the fac

exempt Hundry; from 2 to 4 P. M. Howard Chapel.
Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern lloward, Superintendent, And Diber To near the school at 2:30 P. M., to be followed at annea by sermon by Rev. J. Willard Scott; subject, "Prayer, Providence, Found at last my brother dear 2015 Found close to the cross, so then seem to the cross, so then seem to the conditions are decay."

Church Sunday morning. Subject: "The Church of Tomorrow,"

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

I was on my way downtown one morning when, on the doorknob of the third house from mine, I saw that sad signal of bereavement-

Crape and ribbons.

There was nothing uncommon about that—in the city. But it was so close to where I lived. The crape shocked and reproached me. I haited.

The people of the place were unknown to me. I had seen them only occasionally in the few months they had lived there.

Going up the steps, I rang the bell, introduced myself and asked if I could be of any service.

Afterward I spoke to others of the neighborhood who called, and several of us attended the funeral service.

A boy had died after several weeks of sickness. I did not know any one was sick there. Within a rod or two of my home cope had stekened and died and I did not know!

Golng on my way that morning I tried to excuse myself and the others. I said to myself that in the city it is a physical impossibility to know the people among whom you live. Folks come and go. Perlaps you do

not know the name of the next door dweller or those who live above you or below you in the flat. It is the way of the city.

And a cruel, theurtless way it is. With the human live swirming with people the word neighbor has no sigulfleance. Those who are your friends Hee perhaps across the city or miles

I said to myself-

Suppose that poor boy had been so ill in a town or in the country. Every one would know and sympathize. Delicacles would be sent. Neighbors would sit up and relieve the tired parents.

And as I thought of the hard ways of metropolitan life-ways caused not by hard heartedness, but by neglect and thoughtlessness-the old, old ques-

tion asked itself:
"Who is my neighbor?"

And I thought of the wonderful story of the Jericho road and the man who fell among thleves and of the good

And, measured by the application of that story, I wondered II, somehow, we unneighborly city dwellers, so forgetful of our common human obligations, would not be included in the condemnation visited upon the priest and the Levito who passed by on the

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

York, Nov. 26.—The problem of college fraternities was thoroughly All the Interfraternity Conference held nt the University Club in this city. Dr. Hamilton W. Mable presided over

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Conturies long, the striving ones, Have Mought to that the cure

You'll flud the gilttering geni-Then lay the foundations, for back o

the mind In the fertile soil of a soul made pure Twill hold seenre from Edon's wreek And the voyage of life endure, And shouts ring loud us you see th

roward You'll find you shall surely reap The aweet promised rest is brought to the earth

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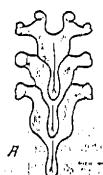
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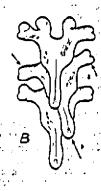
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These drawings show the vertebrae in correct position and in misplaced position. A severe cold, coughing excessively, a fall or accident or continued straining of the back in a certain position will misplace a vertebra as well as

See drawing "B," the misplaced vertebra. The arrow "1" points to the side of the vertebra tipped down. Note the small space between the two vertebrac. Hundreds of nerves pass through this space leading to the brenchials. The small space pinches the nerves and they cannot perform their proper functions. The bronchials become weakened due to lack of nervous, energy and soon become diseased. Arrow "2" points to the other side of the same vertebra tipped up showing the small space through which the nerves to the lungs must pass? Because the space is so small the nerves cannot furnish energy to the lungs and the lungs become weakened and diseased through lack of energy.



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"Well,"go on being 'my friend and gire me good advice, picase," said



MARITHER HAND OTHER GIRLS IN THE TYPE BA GUYITUKAH BA KATAL

Loveland. "There's Miss Coolidge too. Bhe's a beautiful creature. Are there many other girls in the States as beau-

"I'm not up in that kind of statistics. Major Cadwallader Hunter in."

"Yes, but I don't care for the fellow. I'd rather take counsel with you. Do you know Miss Coolidge?"

"Would you like me to use my in-

ence with me to keep me up to the mark. Blie's rather hard to talk to-so different from you."

Bhe knows her value. She's 'worth' several millions, as we say in America-I wish we didn't. Why should she worry to make herself agreeable? She can get all the attention she wants without bothering, whereas we poor girls have to work hard if we want to

aho reflected man." yet she did not tell him, as he deserved, that she had reconsidered and

would not, after all, undertake the extra flard work of being his guide, philosopher and friend.

title; but because he was himself, and some of the younger ones, like Fanny Milton and Madge Beverly, had been inclined to regard him as a starry palndin' Fanny said he was "so handsome it almost hurt" and that she "could hardly talk to him for gazing at his Gibson chin." But when the more sophisticated Eva Turner, Ellnor introduced his prize, and they foresaw be petted, perhaps fought for, in soof the Mauretania for the bigger world of New York. There would be an adhe was sure to do if not too insufferably rude and enersive. Thinking of this, each girl clung to her share of him and refrained from trampling on the expensive doll, as, for her pride's

sailed on the Mauretania, as Jim Harberough had thought he might forget. for any such sedentary employment.

Then presently the hugeness of the great; city loomed monstrous, mouninthons in purple shadow against such a blue sky as Italy and New York

up were atrange to life eyes. There was no one for him, and he had a sudden, queer sonsation of not being at home in the world-this in spite of invitations from everybody he had met on the ship-except one-the one who mattered.

Mr. Coolidge and several other fathers and uncles of pretty girls had asked him to make their homes his home. but he had taken Jim Harborough's advice to heart and excused himself warily. His idea was to let New York society pass before his eyes in review before risking a premature entanglement. To this course he committed himself in cold blood. Since he could not have Lesley Dearmer, all that mattered to him in a girl was decent manners, decent looks and-many mil-

He had blanned a moonlight farewell for the night before, but Lesley thwarted him by talking the whole evening long with a sporting youth whom Val wrathfully stigmatized in his mind as suffering from motor bicyclo face, bridge eye, clutch knee and tennia albaw. Then when also had tired of her flirtation she went to bed.

Next morning it was only as the Maurotania neared her slip that the asked eagerly. girl appeared again. Without seeming to notice Loreland she stood leaning her elbows on the rall not far from him. It occurred to Val that after all it was a matter of no importance to her that their lives were to be lived apart. And the separation was 'at hand. He had thought of this hour, but now it was here. He was going to love her. Tomorrow and all the tomorrows he would have no sweet, merry, mysterious eyed friend to advise him and listen, half amused, half in earnest, to his confidences.

Suddenly his heart fell like a large cold boiled beet root in his broast. He went and stood behind the girl, dumb with a strange new misery he could not understand, and, as though she had hear the "unerring speech" of bis ellonce, she turned.

At first her beautiful brown eyes flushed a laughing challenge at him as if they said: "Wouldn't you like to make me think you really care? But I don't think it and wou't. And neither do you care. We've both been pluying.

Then something in his look softened hers. She united kindly, though not wholly without gulle.

"Aren't you excited?" she asked. "Why should I be excited?" he grumbled.

"Because-well, you're a soldler and know what war is like. I've heard that the most exciting thing which can happen is a call to make a sortle in the middle of the night, in the midst of a dream-and on an empty stomach. ligt I should think the call to a matrimonial sortio"—

"On an empty purse?" "Yes, when it's a question of selling

yourself to fill lt." "I don't mean to sell myself. I shall still belong to myself and to one other. t won't any who that other is, for I've

pretty well told you already." "It's no use pretending not to understand. I know what you want me to think you mean."

"If I never knew before how much got to may roodby.

"Look here, Lesley-do look at me. I'm awfully cut up at leaving you.".

"You're not to call me Lesley." "You can't prevent my calling you

Lesiey to myself." "You'll soon forget the name." "Nover, I can hever forget youworse luck. The thought of you is going to come between me and-other

ners-not to 'butt in,' as we say over string. The glass will snap all along here. Oh, it will soon be tamed. You'll

have so much to do," "I hope I shall," said Loveland. "I say, are you going to forget me as soon as we're parted?"

The girl was slight for a moment. Then she laughed, "I shall make a note of you for my next story but one," she auswered.

"You're not very kind." "Are you sure you deserve kindness?"

"I'm sure I want It-from you." "You have always got what you wanted in your life, haven't you, one way or another?"

"Life wouldn't be worth living if one didn't."

"Oh, it's not much good saying to you that that's a solfish way of looking at life. But you've never had any lessons, and I suppose you never will have. You'll go on gotting what you

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want and taking it for chilled that you ought to get it till the end."

"I hope so sincerely," said Val without shame, "But I shan't get one of the things I want most unless you promise to write to me."

She shook her head, "I can't promiso that, I wouldn't if I could. As for getting your news, I shall read it in the papers, which are sure to chronicle all Lord Loveland does and says and a lot he doesn't do or sny. I shall see rumors of your engagement, then an announcement. I wonder if it will be the survival of the prettlest-Miss Coolidge | or | if 'rou'll be knocked down

pleasure out of my last moments with you!" he complained, his blue eyes really pathetic. "Do you despise me,

She looked up at him. "Only one side of you," she answered a little sadly. "But-you're rather like the moon. We see only one of her sides. The other we have to take on fulth. I'ersome moods, I do take your other side on faith."

the light shines so brightly on the one hopes. turned toward the world. Now it

sometimes," Loreland implored as he wrung the little hand she held out.

"Try to think the best of me." their luggage dumped down under let. larger life stretches before you, on a visit to America, made no un- but it would be the peace of death. песеввату trouble.

the examination, though Americans all and smarts of living, we ought to turn around were suffering severely, Never- and look on them all with gratitude. theless, when his keys were in his They shake us out of dull content; hand again and Val was ready to they testify to our incompleteness and separate himself and his belongings call on us to learn life's lessons, to from the seething mass of anxious gain new strength to withstand their vanished off the face of the dock,

(To be Continued.)

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Blessings of Imperfection

By HENRY F. COPE

Text.-We are saved by hope.-Romans To every man life is either an in- development, and he who bravely. fliction or an inspiration. It all de- hopefully struggles on, bears, endures,

pends on how you take it, as a dose aspires, not only finds the way through or as a spur. It is easy to become so the clouds to the stars, but in the conscious of culumities possible, struggle finds the high and divine in troubles impending, and difficulties himself. present as to be oppressed with a Here faith plays her part, aiding us sense of the universe as warring to cling to our visions of the larger against you, or you can see it all as a life and greater universe, giving us glorious struggle in which it is a joy confidence even in darkest nights that to have a part,

Life is not all a joyous way of pleasure. No person of sensibilities ing laughter of idiot gods. We believe haps it's silly of me, yet sometimes, in can ignore altogether its pain and better things of our world, and that need, or ever be free from the sense of personal incompleteness, and of un-"What is there-on that side?" he realized adjustment to the universe. But this incompleteness, restlessness, "I don't know. And I'm sure you and dissatisfaction, may be the cause don't. You probably never will, for of our profoundest joy and largest

A man is greater than an angel, though he may not be better, and may be worse. In an important sense im perfection is better and greater than perfection. That which is perfect has found its limits, has reached its fullsaid as if mechanically repeating the ness. Man sees no limit about him and goes on forever without the sense of completeness. That is the mark Lesley and Mrs. Loveland all got of living, that the more you live the

and the property of other impatient He like a blank without the hope of "L'a" at the same time the outside larger things. This it is that makes world was lost to view. Leveland get the new days welcome, no matter hold of a good natured custom house what freight of we they may bring man, who, considering the indubitable to us—that they stretch before, they

'If ever we are inclined to complain of the shocks of furture, the buffets 'L's," Miss Dearmer and her aunt had | oncoming attacks. The fact that we ure vulnerable makes us ultimately! victorious.

Now, it matters not how religious a man may profess to be, how freely he may handle plous phraseology, if he spends his breath in complaining. about the sorrows of this existence and in sighing about another world where he will be free from the present penalties and pains and will enter boon, says the Pall Mall Gazette. It into the life of perfection, the life that has attained and knows no further desire, his rollgion is a menuce

Our present husiness is with the life that is full of prophecy of larger being, that reminds us by our present failures and friction of the greatness I do mean it I know it now, when I've very ring, which was soon identified of our shortcomings; our business is us his. The hand was buried in the to take this life of pain and need and family burial place, and the ring has use all its provocations, its troubles, during succeeding generations been difficulties, problems as the curricureligiously treasured by the owners lum of larger life. We ought to be grateful, as they who take life wisly certainly will be, for all that moves us on though it may seem; to lay us low at the time of the blow.

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we do not walk in a maze, to come out where we went in, hearing the mockmeans taking our world in a nobler way and trusting that love rules through it all. That means finding

ever and note in this heart the vision

of a life which knows no limit. Reli-

gion interprets the universe in terms

of a reasonable plan of life, with a

hope in life which does not snock us.

Iteligion is the spirit that enables one

to trust the ultimate wisdom of the

The present struggle is the finesi

thing that we have. Not that we need

to add to its intensity, or increase its

complications. But we ought not to

try to dodge its demands nor ought we

to be blind to its splendid promise. For

imperfection is ever the prophecy of

plan of our present imperfection.

eoui. Only Her Husband. A woman may believe in her husband, but she is more inclined to argue with him than she is to argue with her minister or doctor.-Atchison

our way out through imperfections and

needs to a wholeness and perfection

which we call God, the desire of every

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All others daily, except Sunday.

tiful-us sho?" thas beautiful, but few more beautiful." "Any beautiful ones richer?" "I wish you did." fluence with her?"

"Labould like you to use your influ-

be popular in spite of our poverty." "I suppose there's something in that," said Loreland, too deeply absorbed in his own affairs not to take her in carnest. And the girl would have liked to turn a scornful shoulder upon him if his voice had not been so nice and if he had not been so handsome, "He is a perfectly worthless savagely.

At, first all the girls had admired Loveland not only because he had a

Coolidge, Kute Wood and a few others regilized that their starry puladin was impudently inspecting them all with a view to the possible purchase of the most satisfactory each began to hate him secretly with forty woman power, secretly because there was a kind of glory in him as an asset. They were worldly though good hearted girls to whom Major Cadwallader Hunter had that handsome Lord Leveland would clety when he had left the little world vantage in having known him first in ensy he should become the "rage," as

sake, she ached to do. Val'was unaware of the hatred, but conscious of the rivalry, and was altogether kept very busy. He forgot to Marconi to his mother that he had As for writing, he had not a moment

A crowd was massed on the dock to welcome the Mauretania and her pas- directed, with the knowledge that sengers, and for the first time since there is no other medicine, made any he had left England Val felt a vague where else in the world, which will homesickness stirring in his breast, cure your cold or end Grippe misery

on your'knees-to a higher bid?" i "You're not letting me get much

must be 'goodby.'" "Don't forget me, Think of me

"I will think of you nometimes," sho words.

ter "D" before a single "L" box had But for our imperfections there appeared. Then when Val's did come would be no growth; the future would fact that he was dealing with a lirit. promise enward steps, new vistas, the ish subject and believing the clirit- chance to be more, feel more, know isher's" statement that he was merely more. Perfection might mean peace,

Very few minutes were wasted in

The ring used in the wedding of Sir Harry and Lady Verney is a ring which has been used for centuries in the wedding ceremonies of the family, and is cherished as a precious heircontains an excellent miniature of Charles I.; encircled with diamonds. and was given by that monarch to to this world and to him as as dweller Sir Edmund Verney, his marshal and here. on October 23, 1642. Sir Edmund's body was never ound, only a severed hand bearing on one of its fingers this

Soak a plece of string in turpentine and the it around the glass just where you wish the break to come. Then fill the glass or bottle up to the point with cold water, and set fire to the

Cuttivate Decision. Indecision soon grows to be a vice. Sometimes it is the mark of a weak

the light of aspiration before avaian's **Blood Humors**

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

of the day very much and is feeling of Orfordville were Thanksgiving

daughter. Harriet and Miss Hattle ville, spent yesterday with the lat-

Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Indiard and family. Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Tupper, Mrs. E. M. Fairbanks and daughter, Miss Cora, Mrs. Trustend daughter, Mi

Mrs. Agnes Clark and daughter, Miss 26—Rev. F. G. Codd and family of Mae of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. W. Afton, were entertained at the bome II. Cates of Milton Junction and Mrs. of L. C. Walters and family Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bliss and H. H. spending the Thanksgiving holiday Bliss and family of Janesville, Mrs. A. with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robt.

Minule Sorenson, Mr. Wells and Mr. Thanksgiving dinner with their and Mrs. A. M. Hungerford, all of daughter, Mrs. Clarence Gower and

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Burgess and daughter, Miss Ada, spent Thanks-

of this city and William Martin of giving in Janosville with Mr. Much-Albany was solomized Wednesday lin's daughter, Mrs. H. Buchholz,

house of St. Paul's church, the Rev. Ing her alster, Mrs. Ben Garske, for J. H. Fitzgerald officiating. The couple several days.

wore attended by Miss Catherine Love Miss Sara Bridgman and David and John Medlar. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, teachers, are enjoying a few Martin left at once on a wedding trip days vacation.

Local News.

Mrs. II, F. Kiling of Chicago and Farmors are taking advantage of Mrs. George Butts of Janesville are the fine weather to finish up corn

Fred Burgess of Beloit is spending Andrew planned a genuine surprise on

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Evard, former the occasion of his twenty-third birth

falt work.

E. Smith were Dr. and Mrs. Louisis, Wm. Martin of De Kalb, Ill.

Sperry.

Freeport.

house tower today reveating the sym- traiture, -especially designed metrical proportions and beautiful young men. finish of that ornumental appendage. All it now need to render it complete of the businessmen of the city was held

He is thought to be insane.

prisoners, and will begin a suit to sus-of united and constant effort on the part tain his claim of four dallars a week, Rev. Dr. Whiting will resume, on interests of the city and suggested the

Sabbath evening, his last winter's ser- organization of a board of trade

Numerous Out-of-Town Guests Were

Entertained By Evansville People

At Turkey Day Dinner.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Nov. 25.—Some of those who entertained relatives or friends

restordey at a Thanksgiving dinner are: Mr. and Mrs. Clean Magee who

as well as usual this/morning.

tell and family, Mrs. Annie Green and

At O. C. Colony's there were, Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Colony of Pennsylvania, Dr. P. E. Colony and family.

Mrs. J. W. Jackobson of Racine, were

here to attend a family gathering at the country home of Mr. and Mrs.

ohn Wull. At W. J. Clark's the guests were,

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. 12.

At Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hungerford's

covers were laid for seventeen and.

Mrs. Mortimer Janes, Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Barsantee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, Miss

Burgess-Martin.

evening at seven o'clock at the parish

and it is understood they will pass

calling on Evansville relatives and

P. M. Antes and family will spend

the week end with relatives in Rock-

some time in the Southern states.

friends today.

the day in Evansville,

Leonard and Walter Pilatin.

Eager, Mrs. Gertrude Eager and son, Martin.

the out of town gnests were: Mr. and day at home.

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. relatives. George Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and

At Fred Winston's were V. A. Ar- and wife.

MANY DINNER PARTIES

The Janesville Cazette, Nov. 26, ics of discourses on men and women The Helpers' Union will meet on 1870—Jottings—The scaffolding was removed from the outside of the court libite," will be presented in a por-will be served. for

Last evening an adjourned meeting is a good clock which will indicate the at the rooms of the common council, the day. time and a bell to strike the hours at which his Honor, Mayor Doe, presufficiently loud to be heard over the sided, for the purpose of hearing the report of a committee appointed at a An unfortunate individual whose provious meeting, to ascertain the lower limbs are both amputated at the financial standing of the Harris Manuinee was taken in charge yesterday facturing Company. The committee and will probably be taken to the poor by A. A. Jackson, Esq., reported that house. He has been about the out- they had met at the office of the skirts of the city for several days company and had examined their and claims that he has slept on the books and found their affairs in a mittee was requested to three deliars a week for the board of dressed the meeting on the importance

cago, Monday evening. J. S. Fessenden made a trip to ground at night, but this is hardly very satisfactory condition. The reprobable as he would have frozen, port was re-committed and the comture for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gasso-Sheriff Johnson has taken an appeal statement for publication and a paper morning for Waterloo, lowa where she will spend the winter with her from the decision of the county heard on which to receive anbacritions of of supervisors in allowing him but daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hull and family.

ly of this city, but now of Tonnessee

Roy. W. H. Winters and family spent Thanksgiving with friends in

Lloyd Barnard is a Janesville visitor

today. Miss Myrtle Morgan is quite sick

today.
Wm. Campbell and family of Madi-

guests of their parents, E. P. Tullis

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liston of Orford-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Miss Murphy of Oregon is spending

J. H. Robinson and son shipped t

taken numerous premiums at the state

TOWN LINE.

Town Line, Beloft and Rock, Nov.

Mrs. Lowell Davis of Chicago, and

Mrs. Aug. Machlin is visiting her

Miss Minuic Behling spent Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg ato

Mr. August Machlin and son, Erwin.

Miss Martha Linde has been visit

Dayld Thorne and family attended

church in Boloit last Sunday and visit-

shredding, husking and the general

CAINVILLE CENTER,

her husband Wednesday evening on

Caluville Center, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Ray

daughters at Davenport, lowa,

i, C. Miss Minnie Bartling entertained E. relatives from Beloit lust Thursday.

the day in Evansville.

fairs this season.

giving Day.

are visiting old time friends.

Ed. J. Kundert departed Tuesday afternoon for Clear Lake, lown on a visit of a week or ten days with Jesus? friends,

Mrs. Edw. Blumer was a Janesville deltor Tuesday.

day. About eighteen relatives were

present and a very enjoyable evening

was spont.

Rev. E. B. Arnold and wife spont

Thanksgiving with Frank Chase and

family.
The Helpers' Union will meet on

Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Freitag of Ex-

tha Magoon were in Monroe, Tuesday,

Jacob Burgy accompanied the Burgy and Lemon shipments of stock to Chi-

Mrs. Alice Mosher left Tuesday

on a visit to relatives.

John Voegh returned Monday evenng from a business trap to Chicago. Mrs. Edw. Blumer spont Monday at Now Glarus. Mrs. Casper Zontner and Miss Em-

na Freitag were Janesville visitors lucaday. Chua, Lizer of Monroe was a Monti-

cello visitor Monday. Jacob Karlen, who has been spend-ing the past two weeks in visiting relatives and friends in and around that He was able to destroy the Jew-Monticello, departed the first of the jah Temple and build it again in three week for his home at West Butte,

Mont. Wm. Campbell and family of Madi- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stout spont son spent Thursday with Evansville Wednosday at Monroe.

elatives. Miss Woodward, assistant principal Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Denison will of the local schools, has been obliged is the first time Mrs. Wilder has ventured out since she returned from the hospital and she enjoyed the pleasures of the day year much and far failing of Cardelillo.

PARROTS GUIDED COLUMBUS

Talkative Birds Entitled to Consideration in Selection of Our National Emblem.

Before the cagle was selected as our national emblem, Henjamin Frankliu urged the claims of the turkey. It was purely American, he said, while the eagle was not; it was a proud and generous bird, and it was good sating. If Franklin had known more about our early history, he might have spoken for the parret.

When Columbus sailed westward over the unknown Atlantic he expected to reach Zipangu, Japan, After several days' sall from Comera, one of the Canary Islands, he became uneasy at not discovering Zipangu, which, according to his reckoning, should have been two hundred and sixteen nautical miles more to the east. After a long discussion, he yielded to the onlinon of Alonzo Pinzon, the commander of the Pinta, and steered to the southwest. Pinzon was influenced in his opinion solely by a fight of parrots, which took wing in that direction. It was good luck to follow in the wake of a flock of birds whon engaged upon a voyage of discovery-a widespread superstition among Hpanish scamen of that day, and the great navigator

was thus guided to the new world. Had Him Cornered. Ho-"If you love me, why did you at first refuse met" Sho-"I wanted to see what you would do." "But I might have rushed off without waiting for an' explanation." "I had the door locked."- St. Louis Times.

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linecott For the international Newspaper Sible Mudy Club.

MONTICELLO.
Monticello. Nov. 24.—Mrs. F. D.
Taft was in Monroe, Tuesday, to spend (Copyright, 1909, by Nov. T H. Linsont, D.D.) Nov. 27th, 1910. (Copyright, 1010, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

The Trial of Jesus, Matt. xxvi:57eter township were in Monroe on Golden Text. Who when He was re-

viled, reviled not again, I Peter II:23. Mrs. R. J. Edwards and Miss Mar-Verse 57-Had the chief priests determined in advance to put Jesus to ly in foreign clothes, loaded a revolver, death, and, if so, why? (See v. i.)

Verse 58-If Peter and kept close to his Master, instead of going afar lilley, Tuesday, with a load of furnly off, and had volunteered to witness for Him, what changes would it have One after another, as little stone botprobably made in this history?

Verses 59-60-How do you account for the fact that seventy reputed hely men, the members of the Sanhedrin, should seek false witnesses to encompass the death of a righteous man like

What has been the record, from that John Legler was in fown from New time until now, of ecclesiastical assumptions, Tuesday. semblies in their trial of reputed hore-

> Give a reasoned answer to the following: Will a truly good man with the mind of Jesus, he perturbed by, or get angry at, or while to injure another good man who also shows the spirit of Jesus, for teaching different views concerning the Bible, or religion, to what he holds himself?

Verse 61-What did Jesus say, that In anyway resembled their accusation,

days? (See John H:19.) Verses 8-9-Why did the disciples object to this exponsive love offering? Which in the long run does the more good, and why, those who wisely and lovingly food hungry mouths or those who feed hungry hearts? (This question must be answered in writing by

members of the club.) What good is accomplished by sending flower to funerals, and to sick people? would the money be more wisely spent in feeding the poor or

for missions? Verses 10-12-What should be the degree of blame for criticising a love ing act? What effect is such criticism likely to have upon those who would do good, and upon the cause of

Verse 12-Does the Influence of a work of love upon a human being ever

cense? Give your reasons. How often has this story of love been told, and what has its effect boon upon the world?

Verses 14-16-Did Judas either hate or despise Jesus, and, whether or no why did he want to betray him?

Did Judas expect that his betrayal of Jesus Would lend to his crucifixion?

Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 6th, 1910. The Last Supper. Matt. xxvi:17-30.



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REAL JUDAS FEAST AT TOKYO

Enmity in Division of Spolls and Tips Between Guides Leads to Tragedy.

Kosaku was the head guide at a big Tokyo hotel. He and another guide called Tomora, who also acted as po-Heeman and incidentally as a spy on foreigners, were constantly quarreling submit any kind of a cinim for money about the tips and spolls they extracted from globe-trotters, says the Wide World. Kosaku finally proposed reporting Tomora to the police authorities and so destroying his hopes of a pension. At the end of the year To mora one day dressed himself carefulunfortunate Kosaku to a feast at a tea house. It was indeed a Judas repast. The two men are together and drank. ties of sake were emptied, the former enemies swore in bibulous phrases that all was forgiven. Together they started to return to the hotel, both appar ently full of happiness and peace of mind and resolved that in future they would fleece the stranger within their gates hand in hand, as beloved brethren should. Then, just by the bridge near the hotel-the untidy bridge where the trams meet—Tomora turned like a wolf and suddenly shot Kasaku in the neck and body-shot with unerring aim, for Kesaku fell dead without a mean. Tomora then killed himself on the spot. He had not forgiven, but was there not a supreme and cruel treachery in spending his last hours making merry with his victim?

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eff I had known of the Cuticura Remedies fifty years ago it would have saved me two hundred dollars and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (porthess) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly over my body and got under my nalls. The scales would drop off of me all the time and my suffering was endless and without relief. A thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man but feel rich to be free of what some of the doctors called leprsey, some ringworm, psurlasis, etc. I took—samaparillus over a year and a holf but got no cure. I cannot praise the Cuticura Remedies too much. They made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was two cales of Cuticura Recolvent. If you had been there and said you would have had the money. I was covered with the scales but by using Cuticura I was soon as clear as any person over was. This was over twenty-two veers ago and for a long time, through force of habit, I used to rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch, but to no purpose—I was well. I had scratched twenty-eight years and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. Dennis Downing, Waterbury, Yt., November 27, 1909."

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